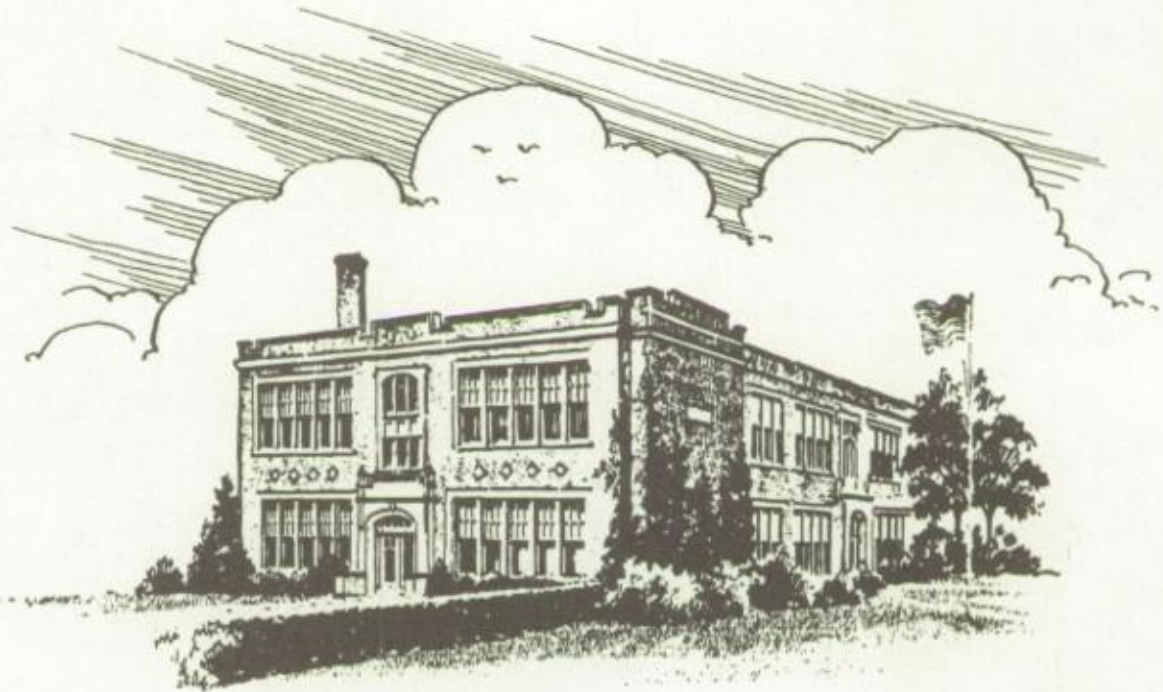










***1965 Hisodak
Highmore High School
Highmore, South Dakota***



THE SCHOOL BELL

Mounted May, 1965
by the

Highmore Alumni

in Memory of
"Hank" Sanderson



Foreword

This 1965 Hisodak is a book of many authors . . . a chronology of the important events and years of many special young people. Herein is the compilation of their growth, disappointments, achievements, and rewards.

Hundreds of young students have played a vital and essential role in recording this history of their scholastic and extracurricular education. . . which has marked them with certain traits, characteristics and capacities, acquired by patient endeavor, by following good example, and by receiving wise discipline and sound instruction.

This is their story, as they themselves enacted it, the autobiography of an American public school education.



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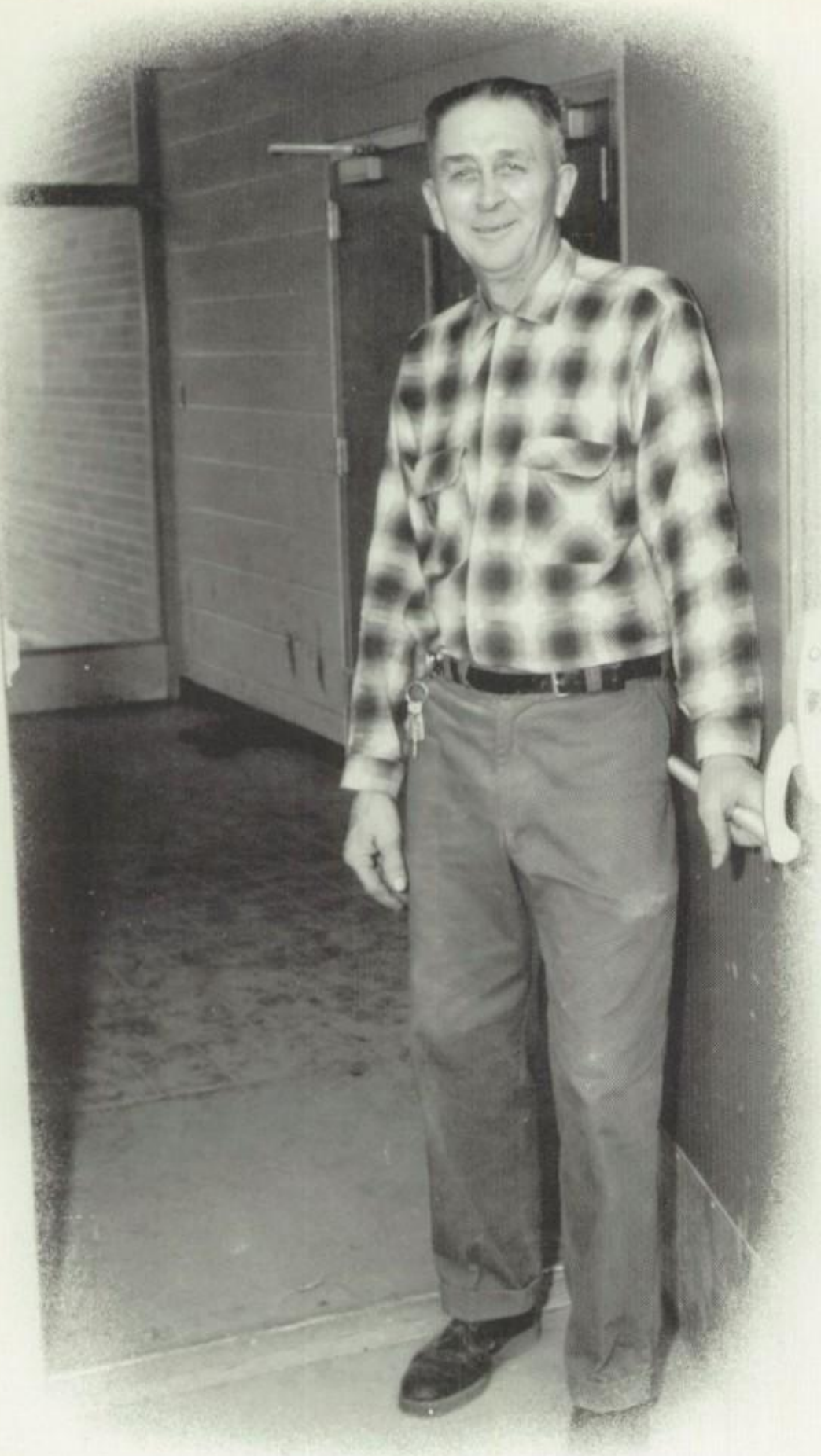


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In Memoriam

Months have passed, yet the specter of a profound loss remains.

The halls of HHS still seem empty without him. The mention of his name still saddens us.

He was always there when we needed him, always ready, willing, and happy to do anything we asked of him, always working--keeping the school spotless, despite our continued thoughtlessness. Never a cross word or complaint; but always the same nod, smile, and "Nice day, isn't it?"

Our dear Hank is not forgotten.

What Is H.H.S.?

HHS is many things to many people.

To the student it may be a place of drudgery--or a place of learning and excitement.

To the teacher it may be merely a livelihood
--or a place of satisfaction and achievement.



To the community it may be a tax-burden--or a way of life.

But to all who have spent some time within her portals, HHS will always be a fond memory.



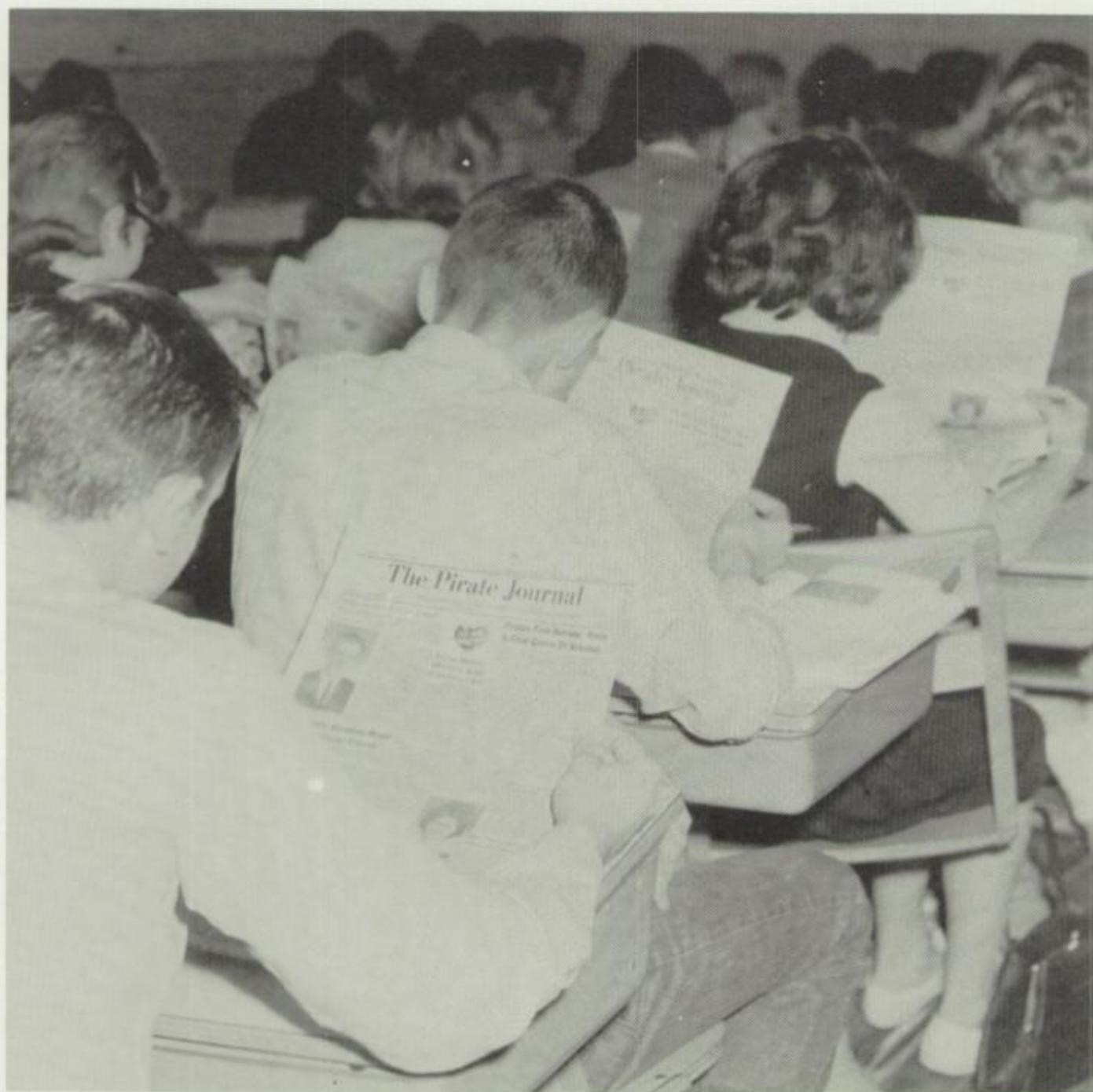




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Day at HHS--is a mixture of sights and sounds and impressions. It is the two-story brick building framed by frost-coated trees the band warming up early in the morning a teacher's heels clicking down the corridor the first bell and chattering students taking their places in study hall desk tops opening and closing students surrounding a teacher for help with a lesson study and recitation happiness and disappointment success and failure but above all, hope for a better tomorrow.

A DAY AT H.H.S.



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The early morning sun illuminates figures shuffling through fallen leaves, or passing beneath frosted trees, or trudging through drifts of glistening snow, or inhaling the warm breath of spring, as they walk along the gracefully curved sidewalk to the big brick building framed by evergreens and oaks.

These are band students ready for eight o'clock practice.

Other students gather outside the glass doors, books clasped in their arms, waiting to enter the building.

The quiet of the still-empty halls is shattered by the shrill ringing of the morning bell. Doors are flung open and students pour in. Girls hurry to primp in front of the narrow hall mirror, boys linger on the steps to share a last joke.

In the few minutes before tardy bell, students cluster around the secretary's desk, buying lunch tickets, or they crowd on the stairs leading to the principal's office, waiting for make-up slips.

If it is Wednesday morning, Pirate Journals are distributed and noses are buried in them, all notes and cramming forgotten for the moment. If it is Thursday, Student Council members grab their money bags and hurry off to sell saving stamps.

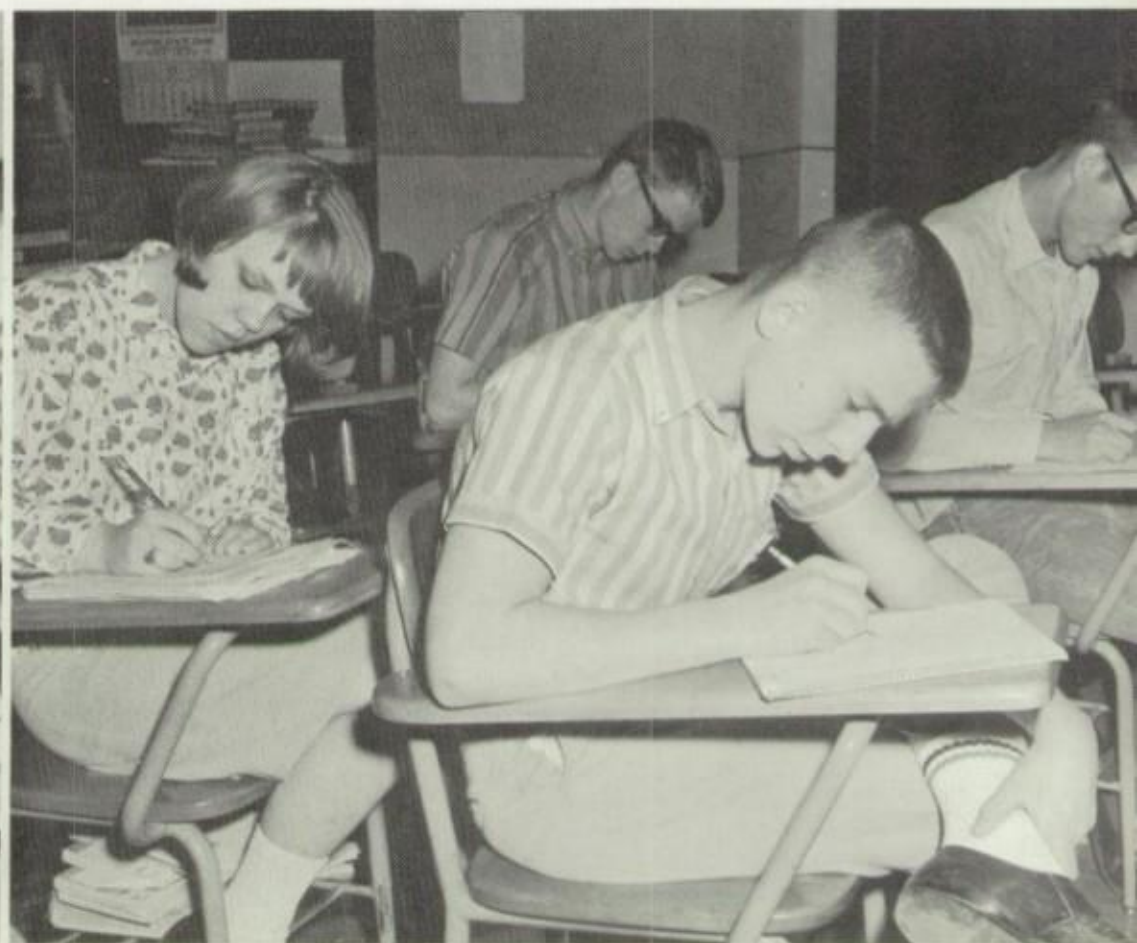




A Day at H.H.S.

One by one, giggling girls and mischievous boys trickle into homerooms and are quieted by teachers. Hands pop up in response to the teacher's, "Lunch count, please." Desks scrape open and shut, books thud, a forbidden whisper or muffled laugh is heard, the tardy bell rings, attendance is taken, the bell rings again and students are dismissed to begin classes.

Elbowing and pushing their way through congested halls, students trade the last bit of cheerful banter or woeful confidence as chums part and file into classrooms or study hall. If it is a cold January morning when the furnace has failed, students huddle in coats and try to turn pages with mittened fingers.



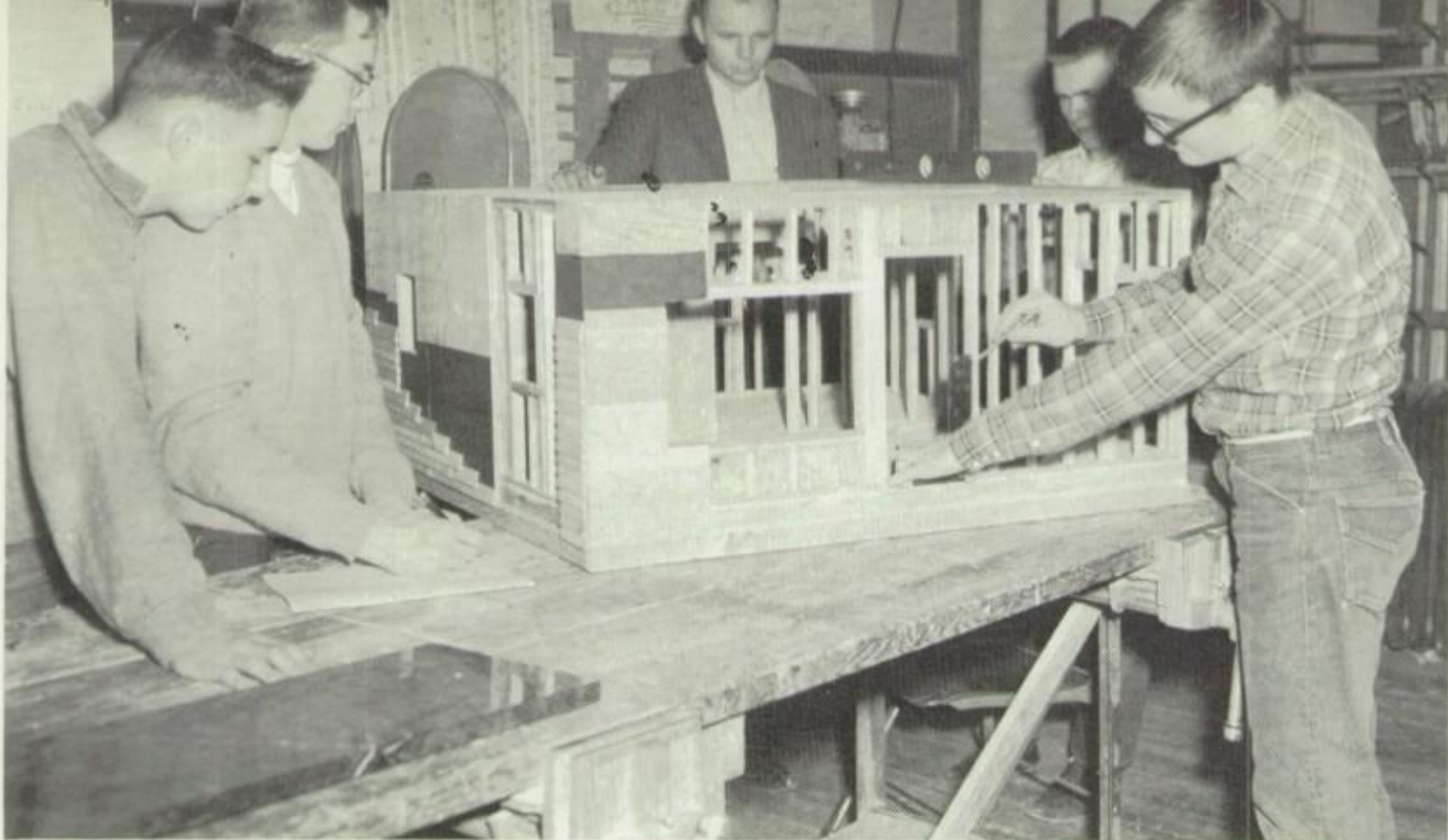


A Day at H.H.S.

After the confusion of getting settled and the interruption of an office secretary delivering absentee slips, the history teacher begins his lecture; the math teacher explains the mystery of algebraic calculations to the confused faces before him; English students pour over a test on Shakespeare--Romeo and Juliet, and who was Mercutio, anyway?

Government students learn how our country's government operates and gain practical experience on Government Day; Home Economics girls master the arts of cooking and sewing; biology students dissect apples, insects, and frogs; future scientists puzzle over electricity and atomic theory; German students concentrate on imitating the accents of the voices on the tape recorder, and so on from room to room, down the corridor and through the building.





A Day at H.H.S.

At noon the "dinner bell" rings, and it is hurry, hurry, hurry, for there are just 45 minutes to rush home or down to the auditorium for hot lunch.

When the class bells ring at 12:45, 1:40, and 2:35, the halls are again packed with people, then deserted, and classes resume.

Girls sweat it out in PE, doing pushups, tumbling, running laps; shop boys saw and build and paint and work with leather; math wizards draw triangles, develop proofs, and use logarithms; Spanish students struggle with verb conjugations and gender of nouns and plan a Spanish party.

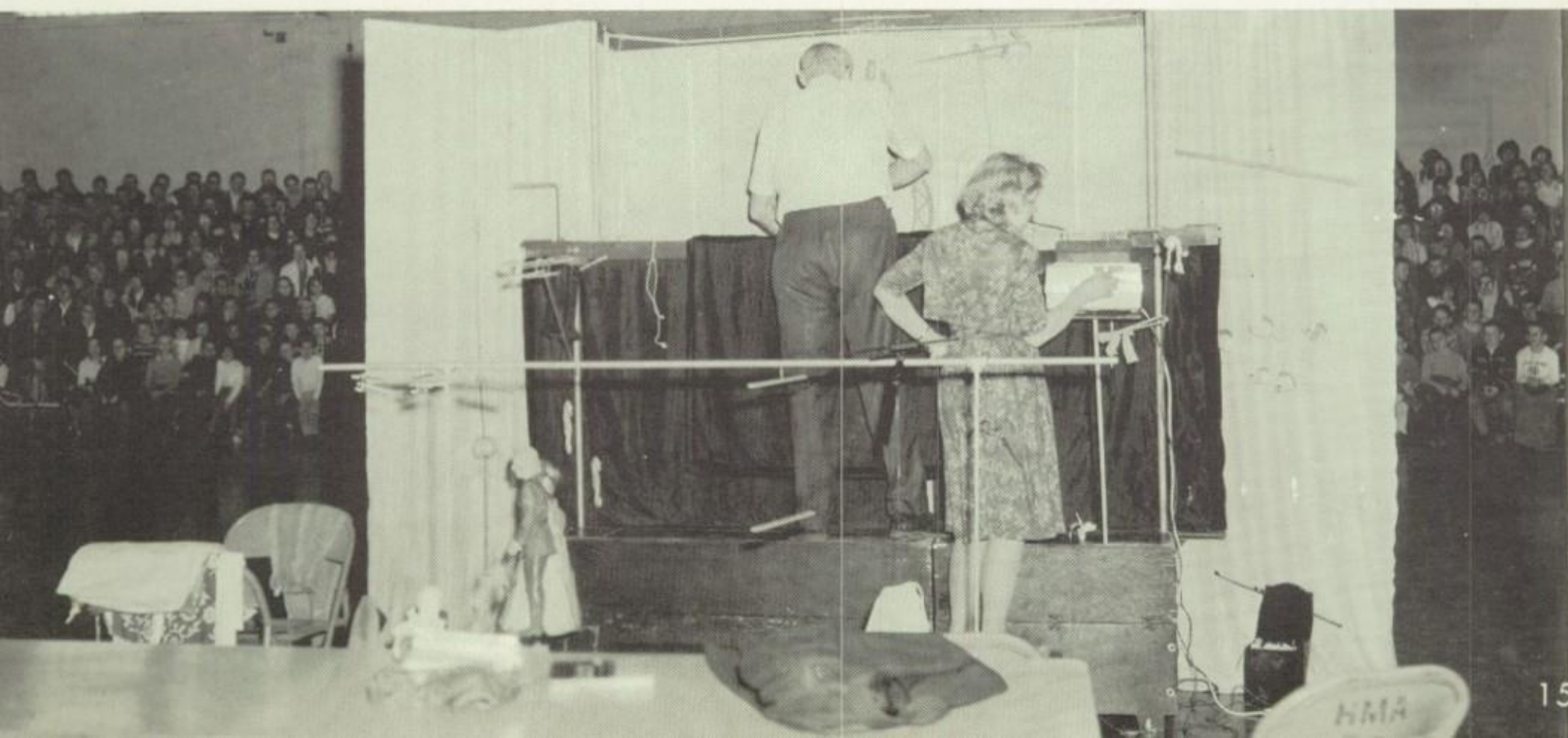
Occasionally the routine is broken by a lyceum program. In orderly fashion, students trek to the auditorium to listen to a speaker, watch a puppet show.



A Day at H.H.S.

Journalists test their ingenuity, build their vocabularies, and publish the Pirate Journal; shorthand girls practice and transcribe, and practice more; book-keeping enthusiasts conduct mythical business transactions and balance books; future artists draw and create; English students diagram.

On special days, freshmen and juniors crowd into the senior-sophomore homeroom and applaud the newest debate champion, the latest track victory.





A Day at H.H.S.



During the day, sandwiched between classes or activities, are meetings . . . electing class officers, planning skits and parties, selecting class rings and choosing a Prom theme, nominating Homecoming candidates, writing the class history, will, and prophecy --all the while, guided, prodded, inspired by advisers.

Pirate Journal reporters use their free periods to gather the news, and the click, click, click of typewriters mingles with the uncertain notes of a student taking a trumpet lesson.

To singers, the 3:30 bell means music; to others it means study hall or typing practice. A snatch of song and an occasional sour note drift up from the gym.



A Day at H.H.S.

The superintendent or principal may stop in study hall to make announcements or deliver lectures.

At 4:00 the official school day is over and students stream out of doors, headed downtown for a Coke or to report to jobs at cafes, telephone office, or grocery stores.



Yet, the hustle and bustle of activities at HHS continues. Boards are decorated with bright colored chalk to arouse enthusiasm and pep for tomorrow's game. If it is game night, a pep meeting is in progress. "Who's going to win the game tonight?" cheerleaders cry. "We are!" the student body roars back.



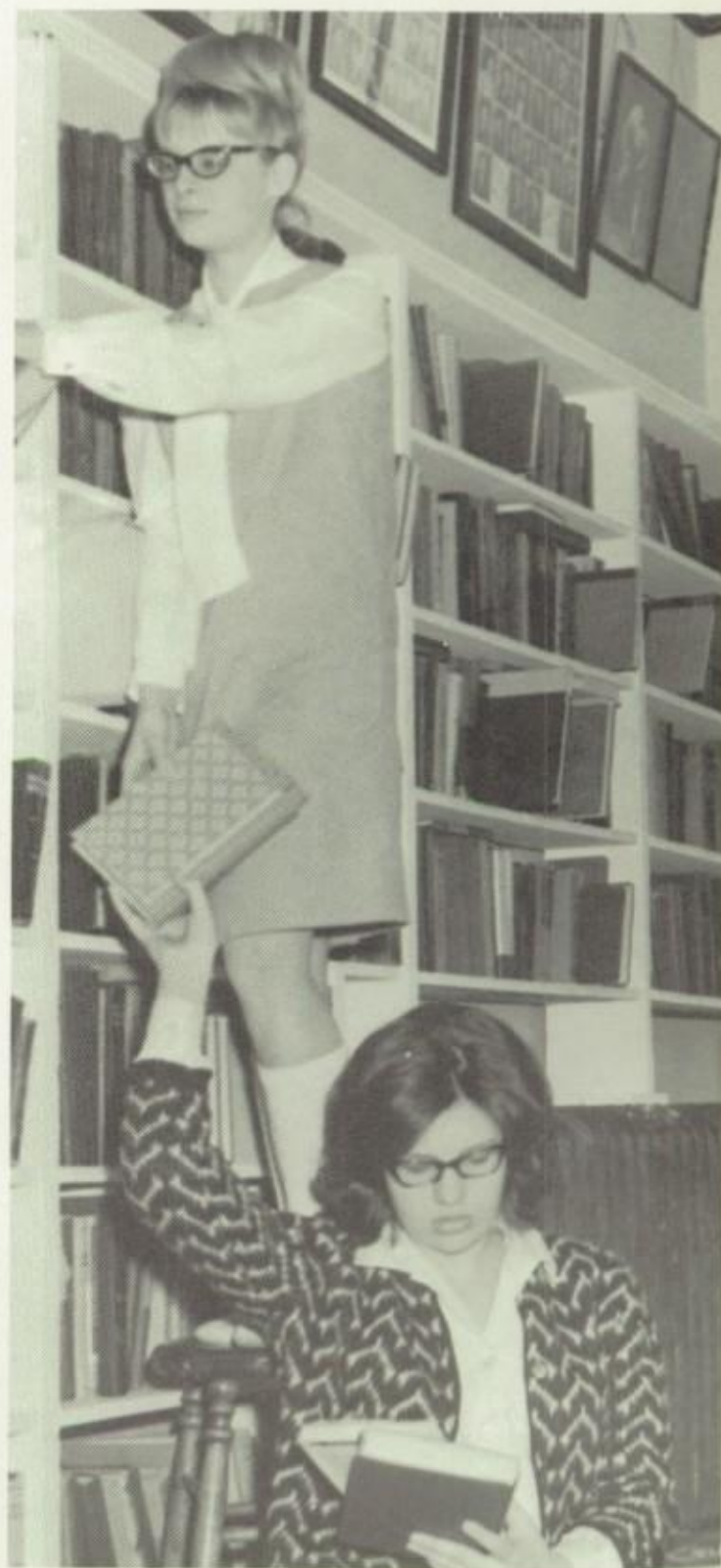
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Although classes are dismissed, the building continues to hum. Hopeful speakers practice declam or debate. Librarians rearrange books.

Now and then a student will be washing walls or sweeping floors or cleaning desks as punishment for a misdeed committed during the day.

Athletes have trotted out to the field for scrimmage; or thinclads test their endurance by running; or cagers, their tennis shoes pounding the tiled floor, practice under the supervision of coaches.

The sun sets, but school activities continue. If there is a game, everyone is there, rooting for the Pirates. If any department in the school sponsors evening events, or if there is a party--the building is alive.



A Day at H.H.S.

Finally activities subside and voices ring out in the crisp night air, saying good-bye to friends until tomorrow. A key turns in the lock, and a backward glance reveals a darkened building. A solitary figure strolls down the walk





Activities--so many of them that they overlapped, kept HHS'ers constantly in a state of anticipation.

Meshing debate practice, athletics, music, and all the other extracurriculars which the active student wanted to pursue, required energy, finesse--and a good memory.

But school is more than books and tests, and from each activity there was something to be learned. Most important, there was warm fellowship, which made it all worthwhile.

ACTIVITIES



GIRLS GLEE--FRONT ROW: Carole Kelso, Mary Parker, Brenda Edinger, Glenda Sunding, Mickely rows, Julie Baloun, Connie Baloun, Nancy Millar, Becky Edinger, Lexie Cowan, Rita Carman, Rosean Bertsch, Janice LaFortune, Lynn Volek, Barbara Stoley, JaNean Eckstein, Pam Kautz, Sharon West, Caro Carol Stoley, Lynnette Burdick, Cindy Chamberlain, Lucinda Zilverberg, Nancy Schock, Sandi Coleman Mason, Ramona Jacobsen, Rogene Hall, Sally Jo Syring, Norma Lingscheit, Barbara Rinehart, Lou An Rezac, Marilyn Volek, Marlys Hageman, Kathy McDermott, Peg Cowman, Barbara Suhn, Anita Sunding

Singing Groups Delight Audiences at



GIRLS ENSEMBLE--FRONT ROW: Anita Sunding, Lucinda Zilverberg, Kathy Kennedy, Clara Cisler, Sandi Coleman, Carole Kelso, Carol Odegaard, Barbara Hardesty, Lexie Cowan, Barbara Rinehart. BACK ROW: Rebecca Folstrom, Linda Aasby, Patty Rezac, Sally Jo Syring, LaVaughn McGirr.

SOLOISTS--Sally Jo Syring, Jim Durfee, Anita Sunding, Lexie Cowan.

SURVIVING AN EIGHT-WEEK try-out period involving nine candidates, two juniors and two seniors won the honor of representing their school at All-State Chorus. Sally Jo Syring, Barb Suhn, Bill Millar, and Francis Holter trekked to Watertown for the two-day event. Practice sessions culminated in an evening concert which blended over 1000 voices from schools throughout the entire state.





ndy, Virginia Schock, Barbara Hardesty, Connie Burnham, Reta Smith, Alice Faye Volek, Charlette Bur-
illicotte, Patty Mason, Dianne Namanny, Thelma Grenz, Terry Bondy. SECOND ROW: Director Gerald
egaard, Judy Millar, Diana Stoley, Shirley Kusser, Jane Meek, DeVonna Zimmerman, Judy Oehlerking,
uren Ann Stephenson, Paula Martin, Clara Cisler, Linda Aasby. BACK ROW: Rebecca Folstrom, Linda
terson, Cheryl DeGooyer, Vaye Jean Prochaska, Cheryl Hahn, LaVaughn McGirr, Julie Rezac, Patty
aron Gibson, Shirley Pietz, Kathy Kennedy, Susan Mason.

Christmas, Spring Concerts and Special Events

SEVENTY-SIX girls, under the di-
rection of Mr. Gerald Bertsch, sang their
way into Girls Glee this year. The group
performed at the annual Christmas Con-
cert and presented a Spring Concert. Par-
ticularly memorable was a medley from
"My Fair Lady" sung at the Spring Con-
cert. The girls delighted their audience
with the sparkle evident in the chorus song
"With A Little Bit of Luck."

ANITA SUNDING, SALLY JO Sy-
ring, Lexie Cowan, and Jim Durfee ad-
vanced to the Region IV Music Contest in
Aberdeen after winning over eight con-
testants in the local elimination. Vocal
solos were also presented at the Spring
Concert, Baccalaureate Exercises, and
other public events.

FIFTEEN GIRLS COMPOSE THE
Girls Ensemble, which entertained at the
Baccalaureate and Senior Graduation
Exercises.



HARMONY, PLEASE Director Gerald Bertsch, All State Cho-
rus Members: Barbara Suhn, Sally Jo Syring, Bill Millar, Francis
Holter.

Trio Earns Top Rating

Band and chorus passed up competition in the Region IV Music Contest at Aberdeen April 9, but small groups and soloists, under the direction of Gerald Bertsch, were in competition. A Number One rating, highest awarded at Region, was earned by a sax trio composed of Mary Parker, Barbara Hardesty, and Sally Jo Syring.

Instrumental soloists, Mary Parker-clarinet, Jim Kass-cornet, LaVaughn McGirr-flute, Francis Holter-trombone, received third ratings; and Mary Parker-saxophone, received a second. Mary Parker also rated a third on her piano solo.



BARBARA HARDESTY, SALLY JO SYRING, MARY PARKER



MARY PARKER

JIM KASS



LA VAUGHN MC GIRR





Stage Band Organized

Practicing in the grade-school and home-ec rooms, with limited music facilities, the stage band rehearsed Monday evenings under the guidance of Gerald Bertsch, band director. Although the only public performance was the 1964 Fall Concert in December, the 16-piece band consisting of trombone, trumpet, bass, saxophone, and piano sections, met all the first semester.

Members were Barb Suhn--vocalist, Mary Parker, Sherri Cole, Barb Hardesty, Sally Jo Syring, Randy Wright, Tom McLaughlin, Francis Holter, Francis Keller, Kathy McDermott, Kathy Kennedy, Carol Odegaard, David Day, Steve Bortness, Jim Kass, Anita Sunding, and Pat Rezac.



Accompanists Keep Piano "Tinkling"

HHS's accompanists had a busy year playing for grade and high school vocal and instrumental solos, girls ensemble, chorus and glee club. Sally Jo Syring and Mary Parker accompanied the chorus, and with the assistance of Anita Sunding, Carol Odegaard, and Barb Hardesty, kept the piano "tinkling" for all other groups.



IVORY PLUNKERS Sally Jo Syring, Mary Parker, Barbara Hardesty, Carol Odegaard, Anita Sunding.

Twirlers Lead Band

Majorette LaVaughn McGirr followed by high-stepping twirlers, Sandi Coleman, Alice Faye Volek, and Mary Newton, led the Highmore High School Band in the parade to the football field and in half-time entertainment on Pirate Day.

On October 17, twirlers again got into step to head the band during Huron College Pow-Wow Day's parade.

A day spent at a twirling clinic conducted by Huron College, September 19, paid off, as the girls provided half-time entertainment during several home basketball games.



LA VAUGHN MC GIRR



SANDI COLEMAN, MARY NEWTON, ALICE VOLEK



H.H.S. Safety Council

Founded at the beginning of the 1964-65 school term, with the encouragement of Principal Robert Townsend, the HHS Safety Council was activated as a branch of the Student Council. Its primary aim is to bring before the public the facts pertaining to accidents and to work toward their prevention.

Bike and Pedestrian-, Fire-, Gun-, Home-, Farm-, Water-, and Grade-Safety were opted for emphasis, and a month for special promotion was assigned to each category. A running display of posters, exhibited in school and downtown, accompanied projects and monthly campaigns.

SAFETY FIRST Council officers have directed a year-long campaign to promote safety. Pictured here are: Jerry Walker, treasurer; Frances Heckenlaible, secretary; Adviser Robert Townsend; Dona Jean Hamlin, publicity chairman; Mike Ferris, president; David Day, vice-president; and Gary Eiesland, chairman coordinator.

Emphasis Placed On Safety at H.H.S.

Drivers Education

Sixteen sophomores lowered their parents' insurance rates by taking the newly initiated Drivers Education course.

Garrigan's Chevrolet provided the car which each student learned to drive, under the supervision of Robert Townsend.

In addition to behind-the-wheel driving techniques, general information about the operation of a car and traffic laws was taught.



THE RIGHT WAY Part of the Drivers Education class lean against the dual-control in which they have learned the "right" way to drive.

Declam Maintains Popularity and Success



SANDI COLEMAN



JUDY MILLAR

Sandi Coleman received the only "Superior" rating awarded to Highmore at the District declam contest held in Miller, November 4. Her humorous selection, "Sweet and Girlish," entitled her to compete in the Division contest November 12. She earned a "Good" rating at this contest.

At the District contest Highmore was represented by Jane Maginnis in dramatics, Frances Heckenlaible in poetry, and Judy Miller in oratory, each rated "Excellent".

Edward L. Meyer, chairman of the department of Speech, English, and Foreign Languages at Huron College, judged the four local sections, and in presenting his criticisms to the contestants, praised the caliber of the contest. He rated 17 of the 23 contestants superior or excellent.

Under the direction of Gordon Peters for the past three years, declam has been a popular activity at HHS.



FRANCES HECKENLAIBLE



JANE MAGINNIS



DECLAM--FRONT ROW: Adviser Gordon Peters, Sally Neff, Clara Cisler, Jane Maginnis, Judy Millar, Sandi Coleman, Frances Heckenlaible, Becky Hanson, Mary Parker. SECOND ROW: Lucinda Zilverberg, Janis Hall, LaVaughn McGirr, Alice Faye Volek, Lexie Cowan, Linda Aasby, Pam Conway, Linda Buchholz, Connie Baloun. BACK ROW: Barbara Hardesty, 28 Connie Burnham, Sally Jo Syring, Lou Ann Peterson, Marlys Hageman, Anita Sunding, Nancy Schock, Julie Baloun.

National Forensic League Reinstated

TWENTY-TWO DEBATERS HAVE COMPILED ENOUGH POINTS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE. HHS WAS AWARDED AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP IN THE NFL THIS YEAR. THE CHARTER HAD BEEN REVOKED WHEN DEBATE WAS DROPPED SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

An affiliate membership enables students to compete for national honors. Points are awarded each time a student competes in competitive debate, extemp, and oratory, and for a four-minute speech before an adult audience.

As a student compiles points he advances to various degrees. Twenty-five points are required for the degree of Merit and a debater moves up through the degrees of Honor and Excellence until he acquires 250 points for the degree of Distinction.



VIPS . . . National Forensic League President Randy Wright, Adviser Gordon Peters, Vice-President Judy Millar, Secretary-Treasurer Linda Mason.



LEND ME YOUR EAR Debaters never seemed to tire of debating the issues and compiling points toward NFL degrees. Coach Gordon Peters saw that everyone debated frequently. FRONT ROW: Alice Faye Volek, Juanita Kindopp, Pam Kautz, Julie Baloun, Barbara Stoley, Cindy Chamberlain, Sandi Coleman, Lexie Cowan, Becky Hanson, Janell LaFortune. SECOND ROW: Jan Busse, John Sleger, Bonnie Zemlicka, Barbara Rinehart, Richard Odegaard, Mick Lusk, Barri Baloun, Roger Campbell, Jim Durfee, Patty Rezac, Sharon Remmick, John Maginnis, Harley Duncan. THIRD ROW: Janis Hall, Sally Neff, Judy Millar, LaVaughn McGirr, Cheryl Hahn, Linda Mason, Joette Hirsch, Coach Gordon Peters. TOP ROW: Gary Eiesland, Randy Wright, Larry Hamlin, Jim Kass.



YOU WERE MAGNIFICENT Congratulations all around after a public debate.

Enthusiasm High

Somehow Debate Coach Gordon Peters keeps his large squad constantly at a pitch of enthusiasm comparable to that of the football team the night before the biggest game of the year. It pays off in tournament victories, individual speaking awards, and trophies, trophies, trophies.

Forensics members attained both goals they had set for themselves this year, by bringing home 18 trophies and winning a berth in the state debate tournament.

Records improved all around in 1965. The first team finished the season with a 24-win, 9-loss record, captured the Sweepstakes Trophy in the newly organized Central Forensic Conference, and went on to win Division IV which qualified them for the state tournament in which they placed fourth.

Coach Peters is confident that next year's team will perform as well even though the topic of labor-management relations will be "more difficult to debate."



FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN Thousand and thousands of words have rolled out, until they added up to a Degree of Distinction in National Forensic League for junior Randy Wright.

Winning Seems to Be



NOT EVEN THE FBI No one has access to



LET ME PERSUADE YOU Coach Gordon Peters is pleased with the depth of his individual eventist squad. Extemper Carol Odegaard explains technique to Alice Faye Volek, Judy Millar, Rebecca Hanson, Randy Wright. BACK ROW: Sally Neff, Sharon Remmick, Cheryl Hahn, Gary Eiesland, Julie Baloun, Joette Hirsch, Lexie Cowan, Adviser Gordon Peters.

Their Business



POLICY MAKERS Forensics at HHS is under the auspices of a Board of Control with Coach Gordon Peters supervising meetings. Rules and regulations governing membership, eligibility, qualifications for debate honors are handled by the board. Judy Millar is chairman of the seven-member board; Randy Wright and Sally Neff, vice-chairman; Cheryl Hahn, Secretary; other members: Linda Mason, LaVaughn McGirr, Janis Hall.



DEADLINES TO MEET. Photographer Chuck McGhinnis, Editors Sally Neff and Jane Maginnis, and Assistant Editors Judy Millar and Linda Mason meet the Pirate Journal deadline each week. This year special honors came to Sally Neff who was named to the All State Staff, and to Linda Mason whose Sully Buttes feature story was reprinted in Aberdeen-American News.

Pirate Journalists Earn State-Wide

"All-State! All-State!"

A jubilant Pirate Journal staff received the first All-State Newspaper rating ever won by HHS. Thus began what was to be an active and eventful year for members of the Pirate Journal staff.

Leg-work was necessary for a five-week poll conducted by journalism students for the Highmore Herald prior to the November election. The poll correctly predicted Johnson, Boe, and Reifel victories.

BOE GRANTS INTERVIEW

In March students prepared for a workshop--the first of its kind in the area--at Immaculate Conception High School. Governor Nils Boe, key speaker, granted students a press conference. Stories based on the Governor's remarks were written by students and given a full-page display in the Highmore Herald.

CLASS EDITS HIGHMORE HERALD

At the invitation of Editor W. J. McDermott, the class published the April 15 issue of the Highmore Herald. Students wrote all the news stories, editorials and open-forum letters, sold the advertising, wrote the main feature stories for publication, and took pictures to accompany feature stories.



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THE HIGHMORE HERALD
Highmore, S. Dak.



A WINNER! Mick Goodrich placed First in sports writing, Sigma Delta Chi contest.



AN INTRIGUING BUSINESS. Students watch Highmore Herald Linotype operator, LeRoy Newton.

Publicity and Acquire All-State Honors



PIRATE JOURNAL STAFF--FRONT ROW: Clara Cisler, Charlette Burrows, Judy Millar, Sally Neff, Jane Maginnis, Linda Mason, Janis Hall, Ann Maginnis. SECOND ROW: Patty Rezac, Rogene Hall, Barbara Suhn, Sally Jo Syring, Anita Sunding, LaVaughn McGirr, Marlys Hageman, Connie Burnham, Susan Mason, Sharon Barnett, Alice Faye Volek. THIRD ROW: Adviser Mrs. Dorothy Cline, Lexie Cowan, Rebecca Edinger, Sandi Coleman, Ramona Jacobsen, Paula Martin, Barbara Stoley, Janell LaFortune, Linda Aasby. BACK ROW: Linda Kutz, Mike Brady, Mick Goodrich, Chuck McGhinnis, Jim Durfee, Allan Weidenbach, Jim Dittman, Jan Busse, Julie Baloun, Rita Carman.



RECORDERS OF HISTORY. The Hisodak staff, 45 strong, started work in September under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Cline. Staff Members: FRONT ROW: Dean DeGooyer, David Day, Bill Millar, Merle Morford, Jerry Shepherd, Larry Volek. SECOND ROW: Judy Millar, LaVaughn McGirr, Chuck McGhinnis, Sally Jo Syring, Mrs. Cline, Janis Hall, Rogene Hall, Linda Mason, Susan Mason. THIRD ROW: Jane Maginnis, Dianne Namanny, Charlette Burrows, Patty Rezac, Clara Cisler, Barbara Hardesty, Rita Carman, Sharon Gibson, Mickelynn Bondy, Karen Zilverberg, Linda Fetzner. FOURTH ROW: Lou Ann Peterson, Jim Durfee, Mick Goodrich, Linda Kutz, Sandi Coleman, Ramona Jacobsen, Paula Martin, Barbara Stoley, Linda Aasby, Pam Conway, Ralph Schneidewind, Vern Suhn. BACK ROW: Sally Neff, Cy Wilsey, Merlin Mewes, Allan Weidenbach, Maurice Jones, Jim Dittman, Jan Busse, Julie Baloun, Jim Hamlin.

All-State Honor

A "bigger and better" yearbook was the aim of Editor Janis Hall and her assistant Sally Jo Syring. It was an ambitious goal, since the previous Hisodak had won an All-State plaque.

A staff of 45, including Photographers Chuck McGhinnis and LaVaughn McGirr, who began taking pictures at the beginning of the year, and Business Managers Linda Mason and Susan Mason who organized an ad-selling campaign that relieved the staff of financial worries, was supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Cline.

School was out on May 28, for all but the Hisodak staff who had a full week of 15-hour days before the book was ready for the publisher.



"IS IT REALLY US?" Posing before the ravages of preparing a yearbook showed either on countenances or room, the Hisodak staff heads were still optimistic.



COLLECTING HONORS Linda Mason, Janis Hall, and Sally Jo Syring accept the Inter-Collegiate Press Award for excellence in yearbooks from Adviser Mrs. Dorothy Cline.



IT'S IN THE BOOK Adviser Mrs. Dorothy Cline and the Hisodak staff have a complete file of yearbooks available for reference. Because of limited space in the converted closet they call "home," Hisodak activities spill over into the commercial room.

Was Their Reward



EASY TO SMILE When you're wealthy. A successful ad-selling campaign, organized by Business Manager Linda Mason and Assistant Susan Mason, relieved the staff of financial worries and permitted concentration on the editorial phases of the Hisodak.

SERIOUS BUSINESS Editing staff: Sally Jo Syring, Rogene Hall, Janis Hall. Photographers: LaVaughn McGirr and Chuck McGhinnis.

Photographers Elicit Emotional Extremes

"Where's Chuck? He was supposed to take a picture of FHA officers," an exasperated editor complains.

A photographer's popularity ranges from the summit to the depths. When he produces a flattering picture, he's everyone's darling. When someone imagines she looks too fat or her nose appears too long, the photographer's popularity ebbs.

Discussing angles, posing subjects, and printing pictures are duties of Photographers Chuck McGhinnis and LaVaughn McGirr. Headquarters in a custodian's closet and a borrowed camera have not hindered them in their effort to record a pictorial history of HHS.

A photographer's life is not his own, he soon learns, as he is at the beck and call of editors and advisers who want pictures of their activities. Chuck and LaVaughn have accepted this and take pictures without a murmur, or hardly any.



CAMERA BUGS Photographers Chuck McGhinnis and LaVaughn McGirr put in long hours, taking pictures and keeping up with the demand of Pirate Journal and Hisodak for prints.



"IT WON'T ENLARGE" Impossible requests are routine for the school photographers. They spend a great deal of time explaining to staff heads what can and cannot be done.



I'LL FIX IT. . . . "I have to have a print of this to send to the engravers by Thursday; if something's wrong with that enlarger, hurry up and fix it." School photographers become accustomed to being rushed.



BOOK BROKERS Thirteen librarians under the direction of Robert Townsend tended the school's books. FRONT ROW: Janis Hall, Julie Baloun, LaVaughn McGirr, Ann Maginnis, Julie Rezac. BACK ROW: Patty Rezac, Frances Heckenlaible, Rogene Hall, Sandi Coleman, Thelma Grenz, Joy Ondricek, Jane Maginnis. NOT PICTURED: Linda Buchholz.

Plans Made for Expanding Library Space

"Never have so few moved so many books so much!" moaned an HHS librarian to a Pirate Journal reporter early in the year.

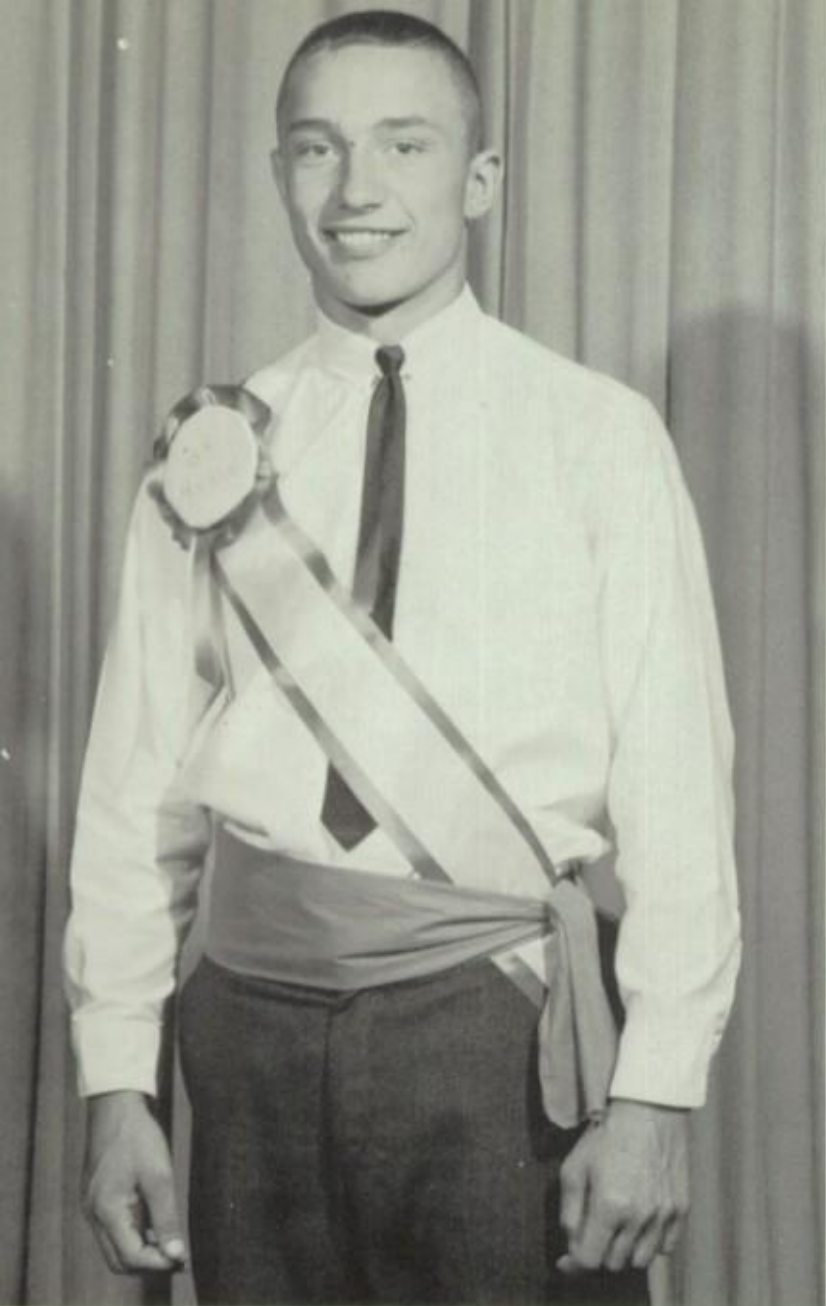
The statement described library activities under the guidance of Janis Hall, head librarian, and Adviser Robert Townsend. Old books were rearranged to accommodate new books, and duplications were placed in classrooms for reference work. Plans were started for an expansion in space next year.

Daily work of a librarian entailed both time and energy. Duties included determining and posting fines, repairing text books and library books, accessioning books, in addition to checking books in and out and assisting students in locating library material.

Thirteen librarians responsible for taking care of the library were given an added incentive this year by formation of a Library Club which met monthly.



BOOKWORMS? What makes head librarian, Janis Hall, and Adviser Robert Townsend this happy? More books?



UPSET VICTORY. Usually a senior is named Marshal of Pirate Day, but on occasion an underclassman receives the honor. This year junior, Jerry Suhn, turned the trick as was voted Marshal of the day by the student body.

A Day to Remember

The day dawned fresh and sparkling--a good omen for the 36th Pirate Day at HHS.

With the sun flashing on their dazzling new uniforms, the band waited to lead the Pirate Day Royalty to the football field.

CORONATION CEREMONY

The previous evening, September 24, midst the authentic setting of a "Shipwrecked on Pirate Island" theme, the identity of the 1965 King and Queen had been revealed. Now, seniors Maurice Jones and Janis Hall beamed down on their subjects as the Coronation program unfolded.

"Wipe Out Cheyenne," pleaded the sophomores in the opening skit. A take-off of the television show "The Beverly Hillbillies," complete with oil and money, was the first of the juniors' two-part skit. The second part was a pantomime of the famous "Beatles," including teenage hysteria.

Show-stopper of the evening was the Freshman Variety show, highlight of which was the ventriloquist Squirt and his dummy, Flirt.

Carol Odegaard's accordian solo, the girls sextette, and band provided the musical background for the program.

Coronation came to a boisterous end with a pep rally led by the cheerleaders. All 14 high school faculty members were called upon to give pep talks. The rally closed with the school song and the recessional for the Royal Party.





OH, HAPPY DAY! Lady Luck touched every phase of a perfect Pirate Day. Reigning over festivities were: Attendants, Jerry Shepherd, Reta Smith; Pirate Day Marshal Jerry Suhn; King Maurice Jones, Queen Janis Hall; Attendants, Jane Maginnis, Bill Millar.

Our 36th Homecoming

Hail the Royalty and Victory!

As the drums rolled and the band stepped off with snap and precision, the entire student body fell in line behind Marshal Jerry Suhn, King Maurice Jones and Queen Janis Hall, and their attendants Jane Maginnis, Reta Smith, Bill Millar, and Jerry Shepherd, to escort them to the football field.

A perfect day! The sun shining on spectators in shirtsleeves, the wind calmed to a slight breeze, and the team coming through in their first 11-man game with a 7-0 victory over Cheyenne.

Nothing is sweeter than victory, and students savored the feeling through the final activity of a happy day . . . a school-sponsored dance at the auditorium.





Pirate Day King and Queen



Queen Janis Hall



King Maurice Jones



Our Miss Holiday

"I really wasn't scared," smiled senior Linda Kutz.

With the bravado that comes after an exciting event is over, Linda made this statement when she returned from the Miss Holiday Contest, held December 28-29 in Huron. She had been chosen to represent HHS from a group of five girls competing for the honor.

Linda's memories of the experience are all happy, from the first day, when the girls were coached in walking and pivoting, until the final appearance between halves of the championship basketball game which accompanies the event.

Pretty and Peppy

Grade and high school students completely scoured the town, clipping ballots from newspapers, to put senior cheerleader, Barbara Suhn, in the winners' column of the Daily Plainsman Prettiest Cheerleader Contest.

As HHS's contestant in the contest for the second consecutive year, Barb moved up the rank from last year. A total of 8,920 votes earned fourth place for her.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA--FRONT ROW: Sharon Barnett--Reporter, Barbara Hardesty--Secretary, Sally Jo Syring--Parliamentarian, Julie Baloun--Vice-President, Linda Mason--President, LaVaughn McGirr--Historian, Lynn Volek--Song Leader, Sue Russell--Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Terry Bondy, Diane Namanny, Carol Stoley, Ginger Kutz, Jill Shepherd, Charlette Burrows, Mrs. Morford--Adviser, Juanita Kindopp, Patty Mason, Becky Edinger, Alice Faye Volek, Becky Hieb, Connie Baloun. THIRD ROW: Shirley Kusser, Gloria Lusk, Mary Buchheim, Diana Stoley, Sharon West, Sandi Coleman, Jo Ann Westcott, Paula Martin, Barbara Stoley, Lexie Cowan, Cindy Chamberlain, Carole Kelso, JaNean Eckstein, Jean Zemlicka. BACK ROW: Ramona Jacobsen, Peg Cowman, Pam Kautz, Connie Burnham, Karen Zilverberg, Peggy Meek, Lou Ann Peterson, Anita Sunding, Cheryl Hahn, Jane Kaiser, Marilyn Volek, Susan Mason, Roxie Wilsey.

FHA Promotes Gracious Living

President Linda Mason handed over the gavel to her successor, Karen Zilverberg, at FHA installation ceremonies in May.

Under the guidance of Adviser Mrs. Eleanor Morford, the girls had enjoyed a busy year, including a hootennany, style show, and concessions at dances.



LET ME CALL YOU SWEET-HEART! Sue Russell was named FHA Sweetheart, February 13.



HEAR YE, HEAR YE FHA OFFICERS: President Karen Zilverberg, Vice-President Sharon Barnett, Secretary Carole Kelso, Treasurer Marilyn Volek, Parliamentarian Rebecca Edinger, Historian Lexie Cowan, Reporter Susan Mason, Song Leader Sandi Coleman.

Achievement Recognized



VALUABLE By vote of H-Club members, Randy Jirsa's name was added to HHS's roster of Most Valuable Athletes. Randy has participated in football, basketball, and track, and this year broke the all-time HHS record in high hurdles.



RESPECTABLE Chosen by vote of the faculty, Janis Hall became the seventh owner of a Highmore Herald Good Citizenship Award, presented to her by Editor W. J. McDermott.



COMMENDABLE A special trophy, recognizing Outstanding Journalism, was presented to editors Sally Neff and Jane Maginnis to commemorate the April 15 edition of the Highmore Herald, edited by the Pirate Journal staff.



PAINT DABBLERS. These 34 art students won awards in the University of South Dakota art competition. SEATED: Ginger Kutz, Carol Stoley, Judy Oehlerking, Dean DeGooyer, Mike Brady, Mickelynn Bondy, Terry Sampson. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Hieb, Becky Hanson, Mary Newton, Doris Buchholz, Julie Baloun, JaNean Eckstein, Brenda Edinger, LeaEtta Cermak. THIRD ROW: Roxie Wilsey, Sharon Remmick, Lucinda Zilverberg, Dan Bouzek, Bob Blasdel, John Bremer, DeVonna Zimmerman, Mary Parker, Sue Russell. BACK ROW: Judi Holmes, Peg Cowman, Barbara Suhn, Jim Durfee, Larry Kindopp, Jim Splettstoesser, Rogene Hall, Vaye Jean Prochaska.

H.H.S. Excels in State and Area Competition



TROPHY SEEKERS. For the sixth consecutive year HHS contestants swept the Central Plains Commercial Contest. FRONT ROW: Frances Heckenlaible, Patty Rezac, Tim Zilverberg, Don Zilverberg, Jan Busse, Jane Maginnis. SECOND ROW: Linda Mason, Sally Jo Syring, Anita Sunding, Connie Burnham, Karen Zilverberg, Teresa Ardry. BACK ROW: Reta Smith, Carole Kelso, Barbara Hardesty, Judy Millar, Mary Newton, Dona Jean Hamlin, Roseann Pellicotte.





Athletics an exciting part of school days.

A boy who knows the satisfaction of doing his best in a sport, knows the feeling that comes with any job well done.

A coach, who has the unique opportunity of influencing youthful athletes, can guide them toward physical, mental, and moral fitness.

A parent --and the public--see one of the school's many faces through athletics.

ATHLETICS



"MORTON, GET IN THERE . . . Plug up that line." Coach Vic Michelson calls for a change in the line-up in the Homecoming game. Strategy and hard work resulted in a 7-0 victory against Cheyenne-Eagle-Butte.

A sudden flash of red and white, a shrill cry from hoarse throats, a referee's arms thrust straight above his head--this is football at HHS.

Highmore's Pirates, hopefully looking for a 50-50 season, surpassed their expectations by winning five of their eight games this year. A little on the light side and not the fastest boys in pads, the Pirates made up for what they lacked in weight with tremendous desire, and they compensated for what they lacked in speed with smart play and good, hard tackling.

HOMEcoming GREATEST VICTORY

Scoring a total of 157 points to their opponents' 107, the Pirates counted among their wins the big game of the season--homecoming. A lone touchdown early in the first quarter against Cheyenne held for a final score of 7-0.

Several weeks later they pulled out another squeaker, 6-0, against Ft. Pierre. Then they came back to show their scoring punch with a total of 93 points in a 46-14 win over Cresbard, and a 47-21 victory over Stephan.

A 5-3 Record

Boldness Dominates 1965 Pirate



PRACTICE, PRACTICE

An average day of practice for the varsity football coach and 23 Pirate football players starts at 4:00 p.m. when players leave for the auditorium to suit up. Within ten minutes the first boys are jogging out to the field. Calisthenics over, Coach Victor Michelson and his assistants, Lowell Claussen, Farrell Jacobsen, and Larry Lundeen, supervise tackling, blocking, and all the other practice that goes into making a football team.

16 LETTERMEN RETURN

Coach Michelson, in his first year as football coach at HHS, puts in the same hours as the players, and sometimes chalks up a few more. He brought his team along nicely this year and will have 16 lettermen going into the season next fall.

A student who did not suit up for games but played an important role was Manager Merle Morford, who served in this capacity for four years.

On October 30, footballs, pads, cleats, and uniforms went back in storage until the 1965 season.



ALL'S WELL at least right now. Student Manager Merle Morford and Coach Vic Michelson relax a moment before game time.

Football Squad



FRONT ROW: Coach Vic Michelson, Larry Morton, David Parlin, Terry Sampson, Bill Millar, Randy Wright, David Day, Jerry Shepherd. SECOND ROW: Francis Keller, Jim Durfee, Marvin Moos, Randy Jirsa, Larry Kindopp, Maurice Jones, Jerry Suhn, Calvin Stirling, Mick Goodrich, Merle Morford. BACK ROW: Jim Hamlin, Scott Bloomenrader, Larry Hamlin, Dean DeGooyer, Jim Splettstoesser, Duane Boschee, Delmas Meek, David Hieb.



Pirates Platoon Opponents

Football Power Returns

PLAGUED BY FUMBLES, A NERVOUS PIRATE squad opened the 1965 football season on a dismal note. In an eight-man game away from home, they went down to defeat, 38-14, at the hands of a rugged McLaughlin team.

The Pirates stayed with their larger foes throughout the first period, trailing by only one touchdown at the end of the quarter. But from that point on, although they threatened several times, the end zone was denied them.

Coach Michelson, in spite of the score in this first game, was optimistic about the season. The next two games were to vindicate his optimism.

IN THE SECOND GAME, PLAYED AT HOME, THE Pirates spotted Stephan's Chieftains a 21-14 halftime lead before roaring back in the second half with a 33-point binge which gave Highmore a 47-21 victory.

The Pirates managed to score only twice the first half on touchdowns by Splettstoesser and Jirsa, but in the second half Goodrich, Splettstoesser, Meek, and Sampson rambled over the goal line to give the Pirates a comfortable margin.

IS ANYTHING "SWEETER" THAN A HOMECOMING Victory? On a beautiful day, September 25, with the sun shining brilliantly, the Pirates served their fans a 7-0 Homecoming Victory in an eleven-man game.

Scoring early in the first quarter, the Highmore Pirates combined staunch defense with a cautious offense to hold the Cheyenne-Eagle Butte Braves scoreless, throughout the game.

to Highmore High

The only mark against a perfect day occurred when Junior David Parlin had to take over the quarterbacking duties from Mick Goodrich, who endured a knee injury which was to keep him out of football for the balance of the season.

COACH VIC MICHELSON'S PIRATES, HOPING for their third win on the home field October 2, met instead a 14-6 defeat by the Doland Wheelers.

The Pirates fought valiantly, but Doland's All-State fullback, Larry Twiss, plus a nullified Highmore touchdown proved too much for Michelson's eleven.

Michelson, nevertheless, seemed proud of his team's effort against one of the top 11-man teams in the state.

IN SPITE OF TRAINING VIOLATIONS WHICH benched seven players and high winds which blew dust and debris in gusts across the field, the undermanned Pirates played one of the finest games of the season at Sunshine Bible Academy, October 7, whipping the Crusaders, 26-6.

Highmore was in control of the game from the start, scoring on 5, 12, and 16-yard runs, and on an 8-yard pass.

Hard hitting halfback Jim Splettstoesser banged away at the smaller Academy line and broke the game wide open on a fine run the first quarter. His tremendous blocking enabled other teammates to score with ease.

Reserves took over in the final stanza.

ONIDA SCORED IN THE SECOND AND THIRD periods to post a 14-6 victory over the Pirates October 16. Bartels scored both of Onida's touchdowns, one an 80-yard



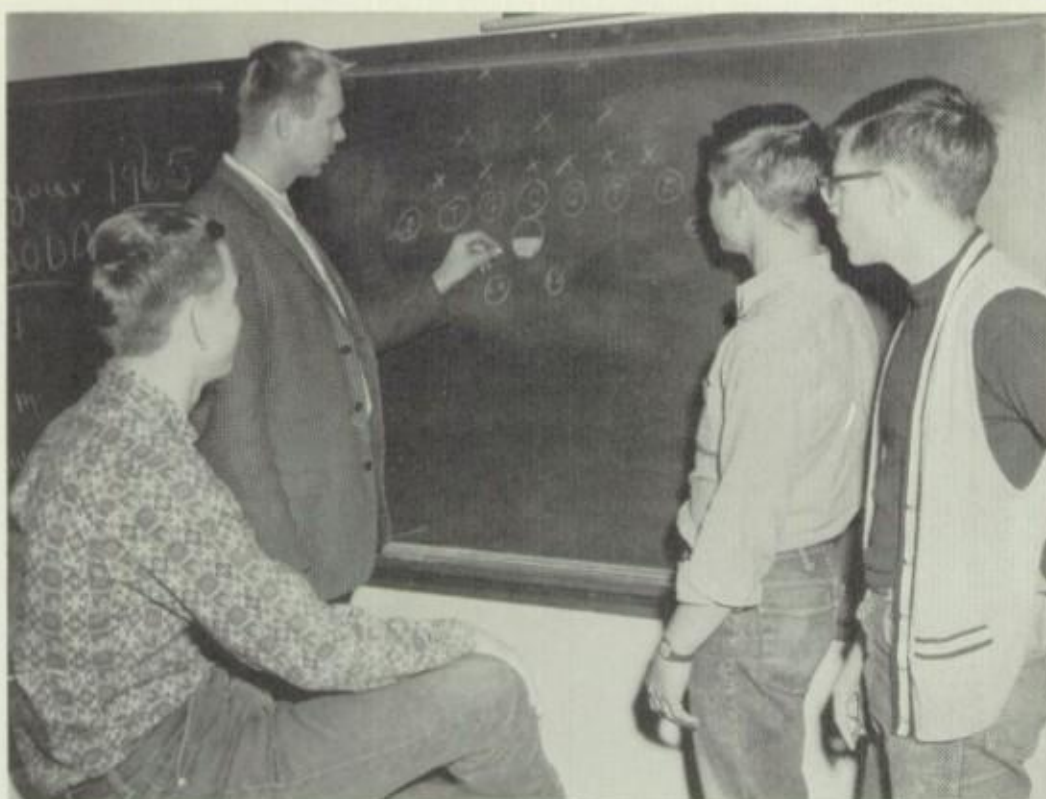
POPULAR PREFERENCE. Teammates chose Jim Splettstoesser and Bill Millar co-captains.

kick-off return. Jim Splettstoesser, early in the fourth period, skirted end for 29 yards and pay dirt.

A stingy defense held the highly-regarded Warriors to their lowest score in the season. The Pirates' offense was one of only three to score against the Warriors during the year.

AN ALL-ROUND DEFENSIVE PERFORMANCE proved the key to victory as the Pirates dumped Ft. Pierre, 6-0 in an 11-man game at Ft. Pierre. A seesaw battle all the way, the game remained scoreless until the final two minutes when a desperation pass gave the Pirates the first and only touchdown for the game.





THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE, BOYS Lowell Claussen outlines strategy for his "B" squad.

Just three touchdowns were scored against Lowe Claussen's "B" squad this year, and the "B's" outscored their opponents 32-21, yet HHS's junior varsity experienced a losing season.

In their first game with Stephan, the "B" team was nipped 7-6. The following week they met a tough Westington team and were defeated 8-7.

The Onida team was the next to meet the fired up "B's" in one of the hardest fought games of the season resulting in a 0-0 tie. Meeting Stephan again, the Pirates went down to defeat 6-0.

In the season's finale, the junior varsity got in the winning circle by defeating Ft. Pierre decisively, 19-0.

Weird Statistics

"B" Squad Short in Scores, but Long in Spirit

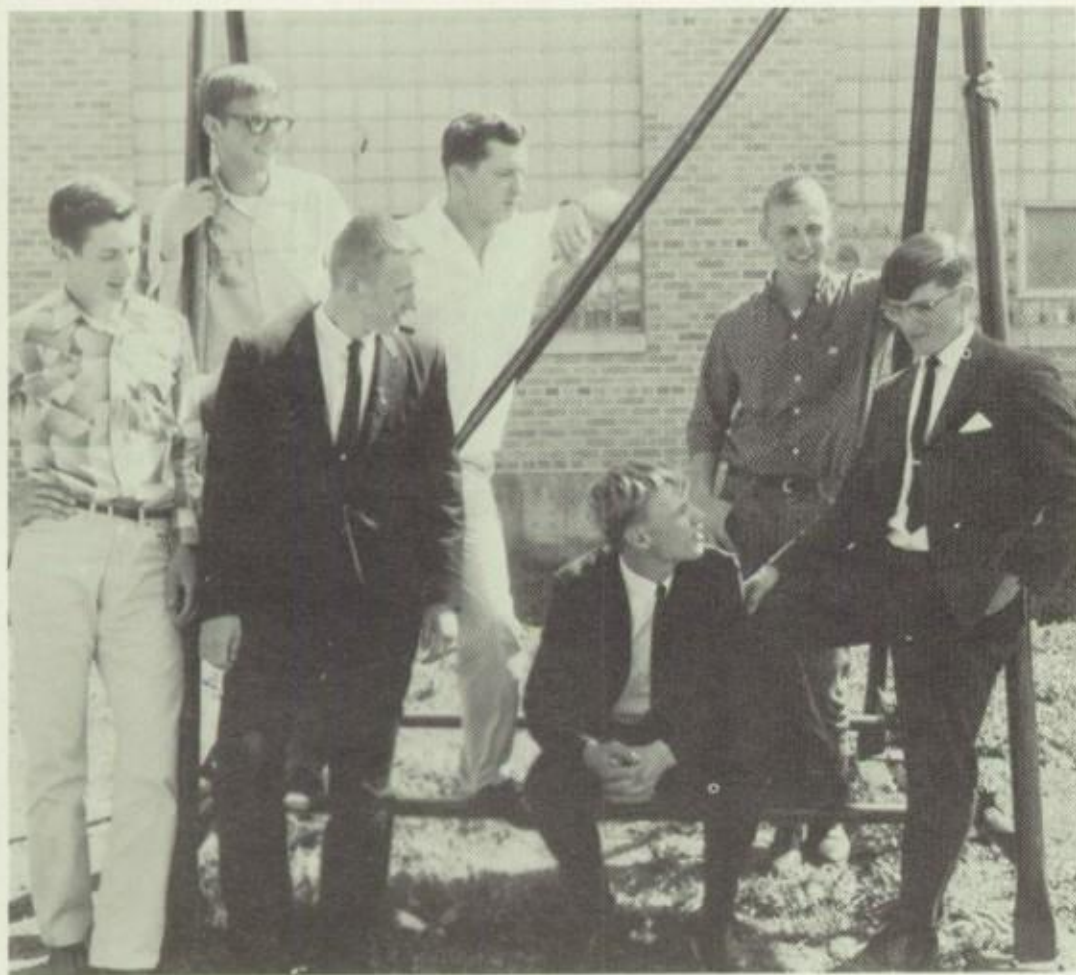
PLENTY OF STEAM Coach Lowell Claussen's "B" squad. FRONT ROW: Mick Lusk, Merlin Mewes, Joel Boschee, Jerry Torgerson, Richard Odegard, Duane Smith, Dan Bouzek. SECOND ROW: Coach Lowell Claussen, Jim Oehlerking, Calvin Weidenbach, Randy McDonnell, Vern Suhn, Roger Campbell, Jim Single, Allan Weidenbach, Bob Kusser, Cy Wilsey. THIRD ROW: Wayne McKelvey, Don Boschee, Vern Stirling, Roger Hanson, John Goatley, Roy Durfey, Jan Busse, Harley Duncan.



H Is for Hustle

Bleachers and bangboard fund-raising projects got an assist from the H-Club in 1965. The club also helped purchase letter-jackets for rookie lettermen.

During the second semester, H-Club members took over game concessions from juniors, and during the year they sponsored a number of events.



SPEEDSTERS Tim Zilverberg, Randy Jirsa, Jerry Walker, Larry Morton, Bill Millar, Larry Kindopp, Jerry Shepherd.

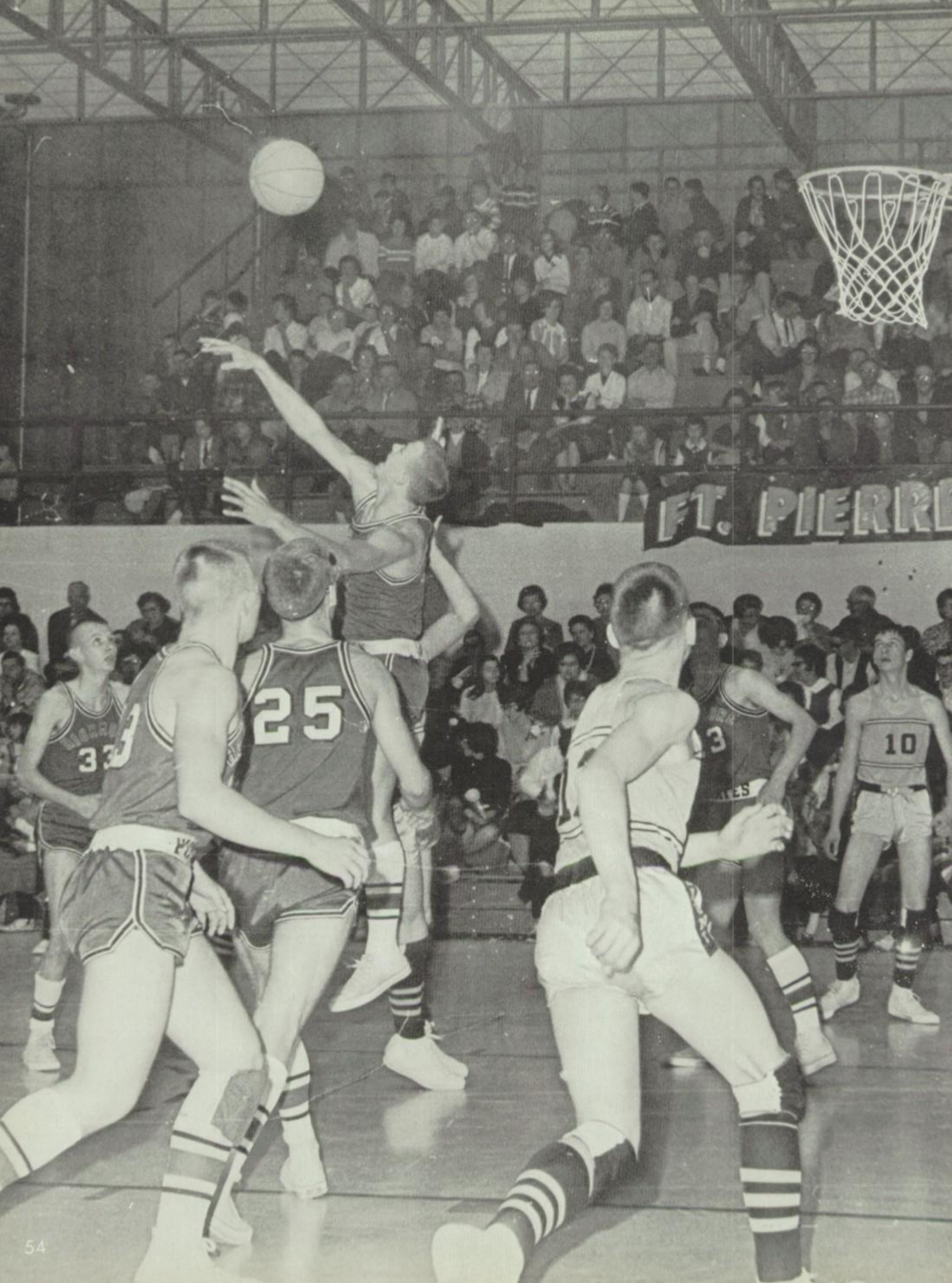


WHEELS Vice-president Larry Morton, Adviser Vic Michelson, President Jim Splettstoesser, Secretary Barbara Suhn.



BATTLERSFRONT ROW: Roger Campbell, Allan Weidenbach, Jim Dittman, Jim Kass. BACK ROW: Merle Morford, David Day, Jim Splettstoesser.

MIGHTY PIRATESFrancis Keller, Tom McLaughlin, Randy Wright, Maurice Jones, Delmas Meek, Becky Hanson, Calvin Stirling, Larry Kindopp.



Cagers Build for the Future

COACH FARRELL JACOBSEN, IN HIS FIRST year as head coach of the Highmore Pirates, faced a complete re-building job, since the 1964-65 squad had been riddled by graduation and was short on size and experience.

IN THE SEASON'S OPENER, THE PIRATES trounced a mediocre Blunt Monarch team and were off to a good start. But their short win streak ended there, as they lost their next two games to Cresbard and Emery.

WITH A WIN OVER STEPHAN, THEY EVENED their early season record 2-2, and then nipped the Faulkton Trojans in a close game.

THE REMAINDER OF THE CAGE SEASON WAS a disappointing one for Coach Jacobsen and his inexperienced Pirates. They were defeated twice by arch-rival Miller, one of the better cage teams in the area.

THE PIRATES ENTERED THE LCAC TOURNEY in Ft. Pierre with high hopes but fell to the Agar Pointers, the eventual champions, after drawing a bye in the opening round. However, they defeated the Blunt Monarchs to garner third place.



THE TEAM'S CHOICE. The squad named Randy Jirsa, Dave Parlin co-captains.

AFTER LOSING TO ONIDA, WESSINGTON Springs, and Ipswich in the waning weeks of the season, they won their season finale in a game with the Harrold Cardinals.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON WERE THE defeat of highly-rated Chamberlain, and a rout of Gettysburg, both "A" teams.



BASKETBALL SQUAD--David Day, David Parlin, Jim Splettstoesser, Roger Campbell, Jim Durfee, Larry Kindopp, Jerry Suhn, Randy Jirsa, Francis Keller, Jerry Walker, Tom McLaughlin, Mick Goodrich. Coach Farrell Jacobsen.

Size, Experience Handicap Team

DESPITE A MEDIOCRE SEASON, THE Pirates drilled extensively for District 16 Tournament play, at Wessington. Defeating the Blunt cagers in the opening round, the Pirates advanced to the championship but lost to a hard-fighting Wessington Warrior team.

THE 1964-65 SEASON GAVE THE PIRATES a 11-win, 13-loss record. During the season, they showed moments of brilliant playing, but their efforts were stymied, not by lack of determination, but by lack of size and experience. The Pirates did not have what is called a "starting five," but Coach Jacobsen used various combinations in hopes of finding a winning one.

MUCH EMPHASIS WAS PLACED ON THE younger cage prospects who will do the chores for the Pirates in the years ahead. The coaching staff felt that this type of program was needed if HHS is to compete in the Central South Dakota Conference, to which they were re-admitted this year.



COOL HEADS. Managers Bill Millar and Merle Morford must be calm, cool, and collected during a game, and willing to perform menial tasks before a game.

AT THE END OF THE SEASON THREE trophies were awarded by Coach Jacobsen to outstanding players. Randy Jirsa had the highest field-goal percentage; Francis Keller had the most accurate free-throw record; Dave Parlin was the best defensive player.



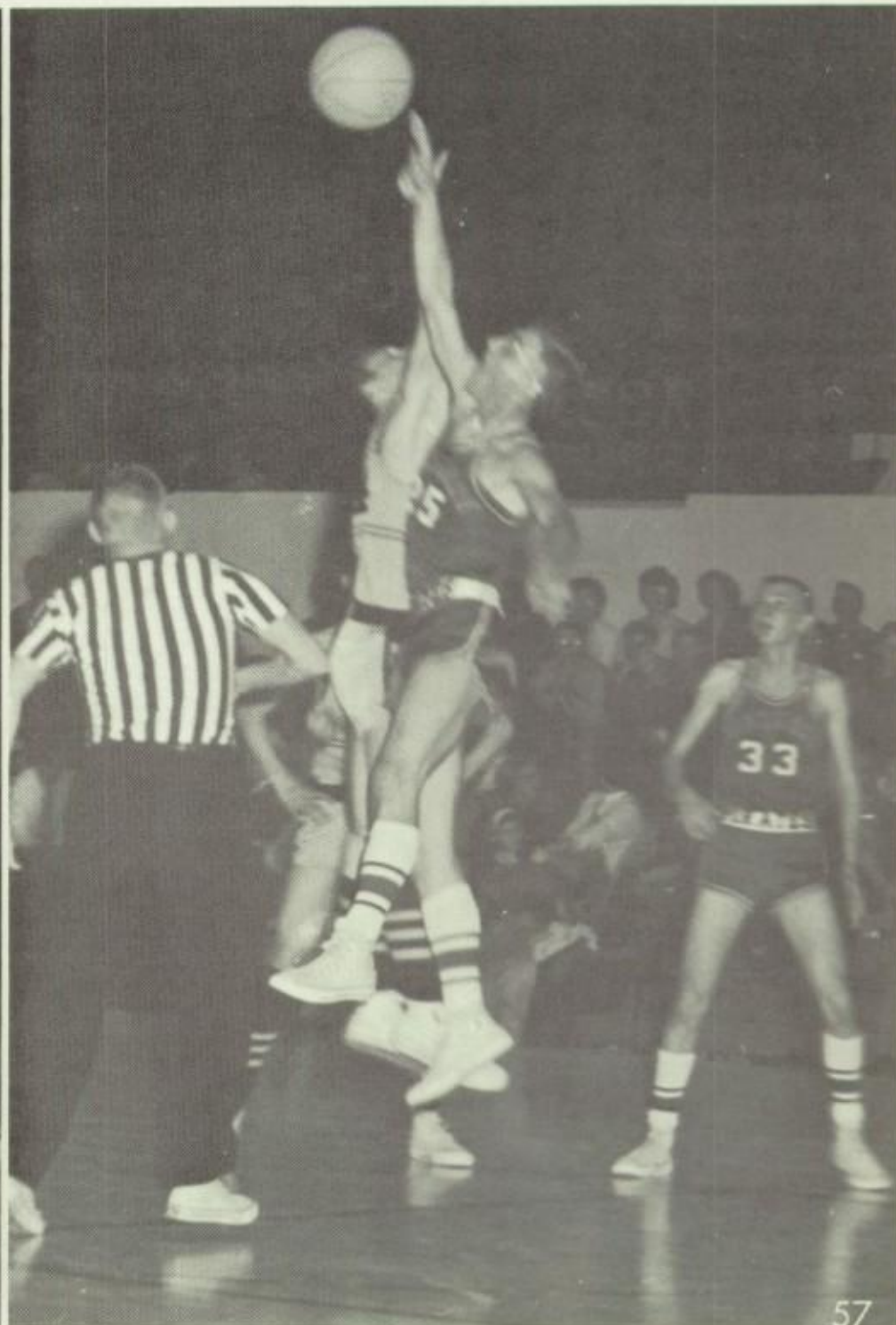
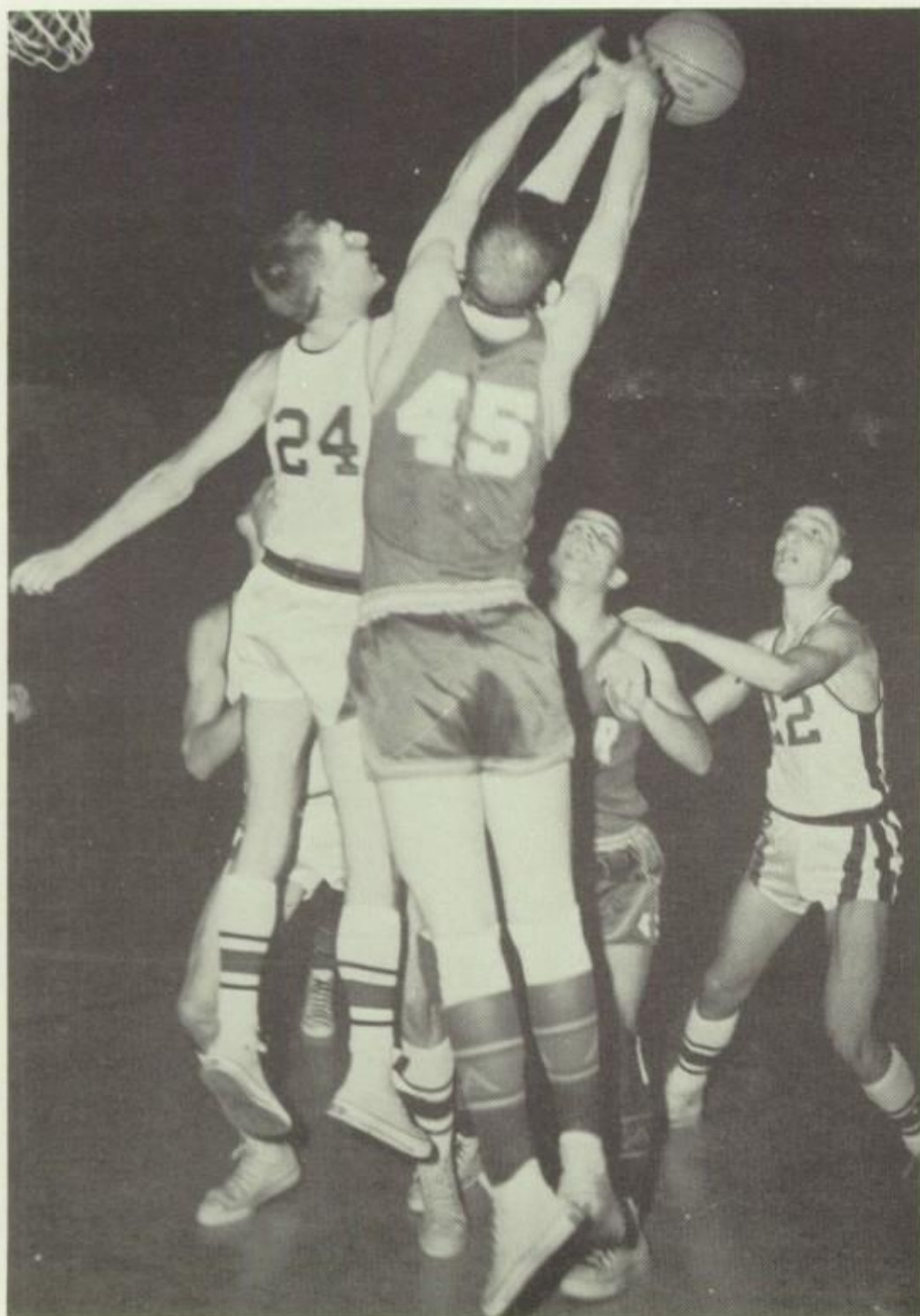
HARDWARE WINNERS. Francis Keller, David Parlin, Randy Jirsa.



PARTISAN FANS. Basketball is a popular sport at HHS.



Ups and Downs . . . but Thrills Galore





"B" BASKETBALL. KNEELING: Vern Suhn, Robert Kusser, Allan Weidenbach, Jim Hamlin, Curtis Beck. BACK ROW: Coach Lowell Claussen, Tim Zilverberg, Calvin Weidenbach, Randy Wright, Larry Hamlin, Jim Dittman, Jan Busse, Jim Oehlerking.

Scrappy Sub-Varsity Has 10-7 Record

A scrappy "B" team, under the guidance of Coach Lowell Claussen, compiled a season's record of 10 wins and 7 losses. The "B's" showed fans a good class of ball with even, consistent scoring and excellent rebounding.

After winning their first six games, the Pirates were bombed by Onida, 58-31. A return match with Onida was a thriller. On a fourth-quarter surge, the Pirates came

within a point of winning, 49-48. Another thrilling game of the season was the Stephan game in which the "B's" nudged the Chieftains, 47-45.

Next year's team will be small and inexperienced, making it necessary to work for speed, Coach Claussen predicts.

WE		THEY	WE		THEY
57	Blunt	27	42	Chamberlain	45
41	Cresbard	26	42	Agar	44
47	Stephan	45	50	Northville	46
32	Faulkton	22	37	Miller	31
35	Wolsey	29	43	Ipswich	57
37	Miller	35	34	Wess. Springs	47
31	Onida	58	42	Ft. Pierre	50
35	Gettysburg	31	48	Onida	49
			38	Harrold	33



CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: David Henson, Jim Kass, Jim Dittman, Jim Faulstich, Raymond Zemlicka, Ronnie Rezac. SECOND ROW: Mike Brady, Jerry Kutz, John Maginnis, Tim Zilverberg, Dale Underhill, Chuck Schneidewind. BACK ROW: Coach Farrell Jacobsen, Curtis Beck, Jerry Walker, Barri Baloun, Don Zilverberg, Chuck McGhinnis, Tom McLaughlin, John Ellerton.

Sports Program Expanded with Cross Country

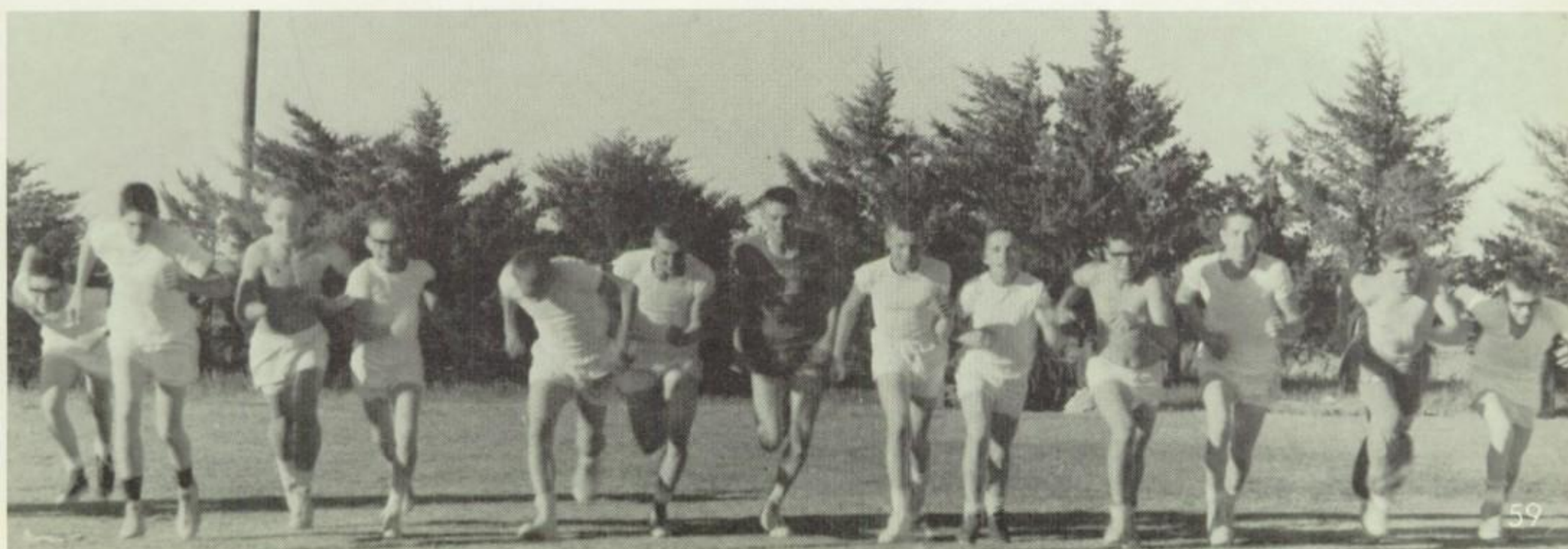
For the first time in HHS history, Cross Country was offered as a seasonal sport. A running sport, similar to track, the Cross Country season runs concurrently with football. Only boys who are not out for football are able to compete.

Under the coaching of Farrell Jacobsen, the Cross Country team compiled a record of 1-1 this year.

Led by Jim Kass, Ray Zemlicka, Mike Brady, and

Tom McLaughlin, they defeated Stephan in the first meet, 33-26. In their second dual encounter, the Pirates were defeated by the Miller Rustlers, 38-20.

The following week they headed for Aberdeen where schools from South Dakota and neighboring states competed. Although HHS runners failed to place in the State Meet, Coach Jacobsen commended his team's effort in their first experience with a new sport.



Prospects Brighten

SPIRITS SOAR

With only two seniors on the squad and just six seasoned veterans participating, early track prospects did not seem too promising. The first track meet at Winner did much to dispel gloom. Randy Jirsa's first place in the low hurdles and second in the high, plus a first place by the 880-relay team placed HHS fifth among 30 schools participating in Class A.

MEDLEY TEAM RELIABLE

While the sprint medley relay team did not place in the first meet, they were to become the "bread and butter" for HHS track, placing second in the Sioux relays, Howard-Wood Dakota relays, and Watoma relays; then coming up with first place in the regional meet with a time of 3:46:8, which broke the school record.

GREASED LIGHTNING Delmas Meek, Randy Jirsa, Tom McLaughlin, and Mick Goodrich won the medley relay in the Region and placed fourth in the State.

Hours of Practice by Thinclads Pay Off



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE Track records fell this year, some of them broken twice. Coaches put athletes through their paces daily. FRONT ROW: Coach Michelson, Delmas Meek, Randy Wright, David Parlin, Mick Goodrich, Jim Kass, Joel Boschee, Coach Jacobsen. SECOND ROW: Jerry Suhn, Randy Jirsa, Jim Durfee, Larry Kindopp, Marvin Moos, Tim Zilverberg, Jim Splettstoesser. THIRD ROW: Jim Oehlerking, Allan Weidenbach, Jim Dittman, Francis Keller, Jerry Walker, Tom McLaughlin, Terry Sampson, Calvin Stirling, David Day. BACK ROW: Dan Bouzek, Roger Campbell, Jan Busse, Jim Hamlin, Vern Suhn, Cy Wilsey, Larry Hamlin, Vern Stirling, Dean DeGooyer, Mick Lusk.

As Season Unfolds

JIRSA HAS FINE YEAR

Randy Jirsa, elected Most Valuable Athlete for 1965, accounted for the lion's share of points at several meets. He broke the all-time HHS high hurdle record of :15.9 at the Sioux relays with a time of :15.8, and later broke it again at the conference meet with a clocking of :15.7. Randy also anchored the medley relay team which won first place in the Region and fourth place in the State.

4 RECORDS SHATTERED

Other school records to fall were the 440-yard dash and the pole vault. Mick Goodrich set a new record in the 440, beating the old mark of :53.7 with a time of :53.0. Tom McLaughlin in the LCAC posted a 10'2", besting the old mark of 9'6" set by Kenneth Klebsch in 1954.



RIGHT FOOT FORWARD Randy Jirsa did not have to worry about the man ahead of him this season, because he was the man ahead.

in Broken Records, Meet Victories

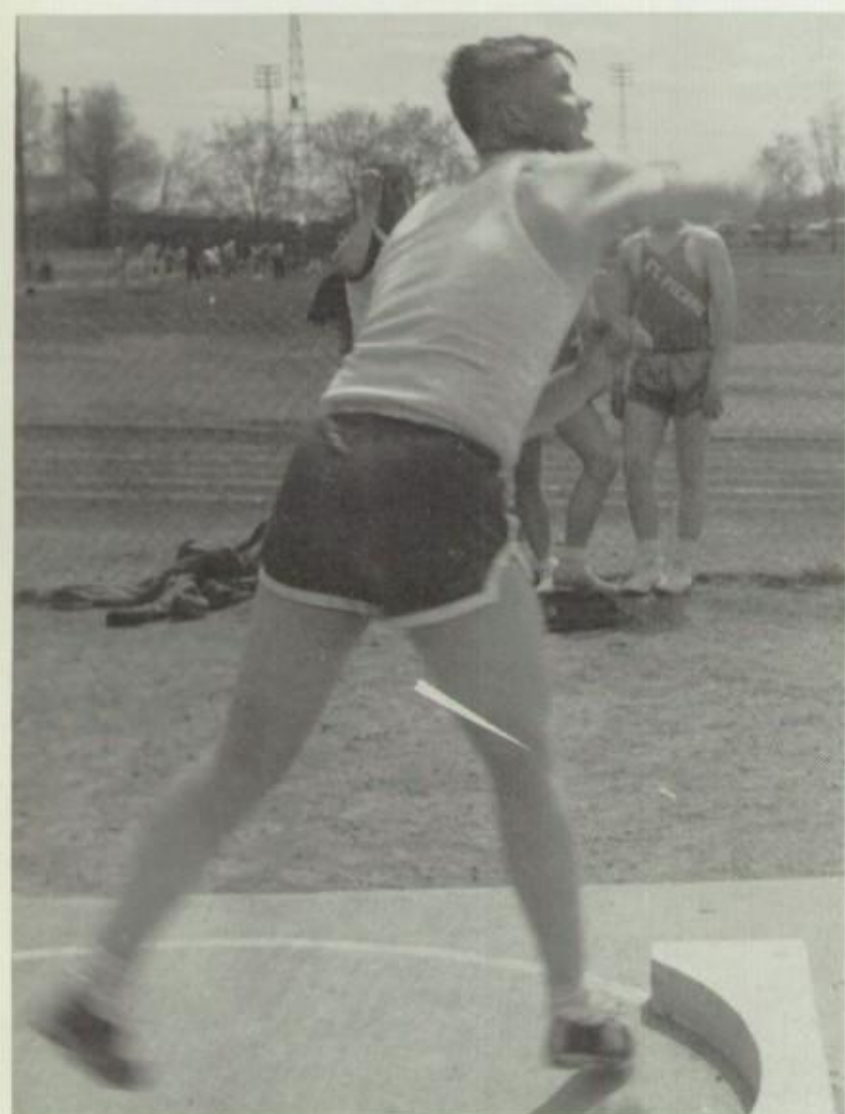




HIGH JUMP--JERRY WALKER



RELAY--TOM MC LAUGHLIN & ALLAN WEIDENBACH



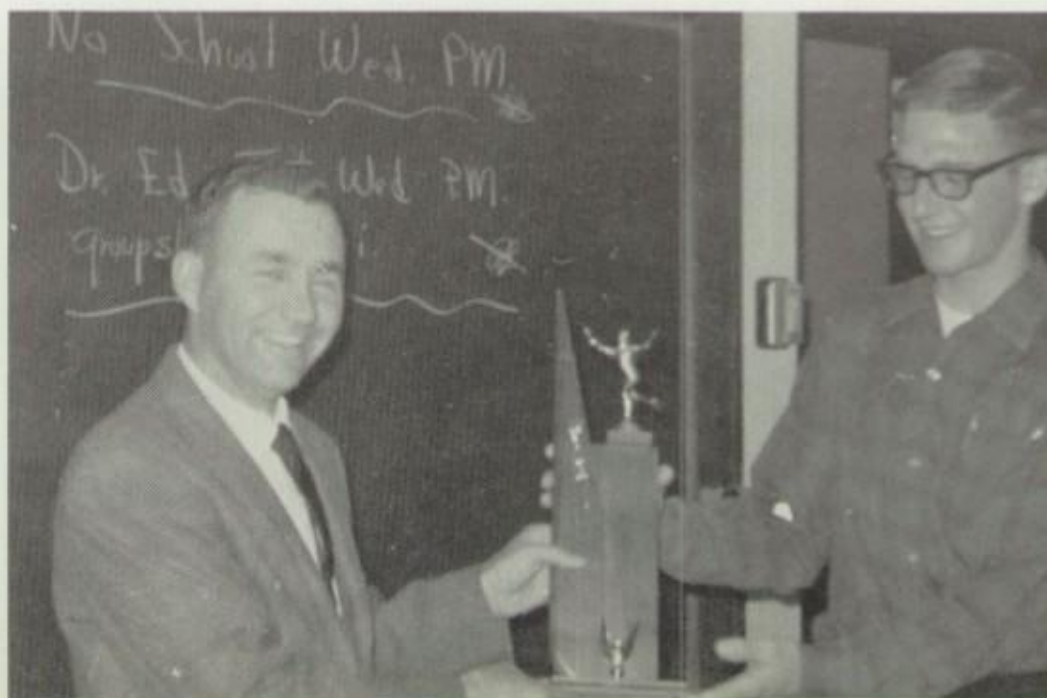
SHOT PUT--JIM DURFEE

Well-Balanced Track

AFTER THE PIRATE THINCLADS KICKED OFF THE '65 season at Winner, April 8, they competed in the Pierre Legion Relays. Their performance here was disappointing, with a third in the 880-relay and mile relay and a fifth in the two-mile relay.

ON APRIL 17 AT THE WATOMA RELAYS IN WATERTOWN, they bounced back and garnered a fifth place. Senior Jerry Walker took third in the high jump, the 880-relay placed second, the 440-relay, fourth, and Randy Jirsa placed fifth in both high and low hurdles.

IN PEAK FORM AT THE SIOUX RELAYS, HIGHMORE'S team captured the Class A title, and Randy Jirsa set two new records in the high and low hurdles. Jerry Suhn was third in the 880 and fourth in the 440; David Day, fifth in the 440; Jerry Walker, third in the high jump; Mick Goodrich, second in the low hurdles; Jim Durfee, second in the shot put, and Jim Kass fifth in the mile. The medley relay and mile relay teams placed third.





POLE VAULT--TOM MC LAUGHLIN

Squad Led by Record Breaker Randy Jirsa

IN THE LCAC, HIGHMORE PLACED SECOND WITH Jirsa first in the low and high hurdles, Goodrich first in the 440-yard dash, Jim Durfee first in the shot-put, and the relay team first in the 880. Mick Goodrich, Tom McLaughlin, and the 440-relay team picked up extra points for HHS in other events.

THE MEDLEY RELAY TEAM OF MICK GOODRICH, Tom McLaughlin, Delmas Meek, and Randy Jirsa qualified for State competition by winning the regional meet. They placed fourth in the State Track meet at Watertown, May 21-22. Randy Jirsa did not place at State, but ran in sixth position.



CINDER SNEAKERS FRONT ROW: Coach Larry Lundeen, Robert Kusser, Jim Single, Dale Underhill, Calvin Weidenbach, Roger Hanson, Coach Lowell Claussen. SECOND ROW: Richard Odegaard, John Maginnis, Jerry Kutz, Jim Faulstich, Larry Volek, Harley Duncan, John Ellerton. THIRD ROW: Marc Erling, Doug Ludens, Mike Rezac, Jim Owens, Dwaine Kusser, Tim Morton, Bob LaFortune. FOURTH ROW: Tom Remmick, Craig Fausett, David Splettstoesser, Larry McGhinnis, Bob Stephenson, Steven Bortness, Gary DeGooyer.



LOOK OUT! Happy, excited squeals rose from the gym and penetrated classrooms when girls physical education classes played dodge ball, volleyball, or strived for calisthenic goals.

Verve, Vim, Vitality Typify Girl Athletes



GUTTERSNIPE A new activity for girls PE classes. At the invitation of Plamor Lanes owner, Harry Martin, girls received bowling instructions over a period of six weeks.



SHE FLYS THROUGH THE AIR HHS's outstanding athlete Becky Hanson.

FRONT ROW: JoAnn Westcott, Janet Smith, Becky Hanson, Nikki Jirsa, Coach Tessier. SECOND ROW: Lynn Volek, Diana Stoley, Sharon Remmick, Ja-Neen Eckstein, Connie Baloun, Bonnie Zemlicka, Gloria Lusk, Carole Kelso. BACK ROW: Pam Kautz, Judi Holmes, LaVaughn McGirr, Barbara Rinehart, Bonita Rezac, Julie Rezac, Lucinda Zilverberg.



THE WEAKER SEX? A record number of HHS girls were interested in track this year. Their coach, Darwin Tessier, kept 20 of them huffing and puffing around the track until they got in shape.

Girl Tracksters Shine in AAU Competition

Becky Hanson is writing her name in the annals of girls track at HHS. Last year at the AAU meet in Aberdeen she set a new record of :09.1 in the 75-yard dash, and won the 220 in :27.9. This year in the AAU she won the 100-yard dash in :11.7 and the 220-yard dash in :27.3, setting new records in both.

Lynn Volek also set a new AAU record this year in the 880-yard dash, which she ran at 2:40.8.

Coached by Darwin Tessier, the girls team turned in the top performances in the running events of each meet they entered this year. They brought home the medley relay trophy from the State Meet, and the seven girls who competed in the AAU meet June 1 in Aberdeen won a total of 12 medals.

Since none of the girls were seniors, girls track prospects at HHS are exciting for next year.



SPEED DEMON Becky Hanson has been breaking track records since her sophomore year. With one more year of competition, Becky may well establish herself as HHS's top girl athlete.



RECORD BREAKERS . . . This crack medley relay team took first place in the Girls State Track Meet. LaVaughn McGirr, Becky Hanson, Lucinda Zilverberg, Diana Stoley.

B Squad

Mary

Newton

Peg

Cowman



A Squad

Dona Jean

Hamlin

Barbara

Suhn



B Squad

Julie

Rezac

Janell

LaFortune

A Squad

Anita

Sunding

Becky

Hanson





Administration--the authority which controls the functions of a school--includes three levels of control at HHS.

First of these is the School Board, which sets policies and controls the fiscal affairs of the school.

Second of these is the superintendent, who operates the school and is responsible to the School Board.

The third is the Student Council, who, in accordance with the constitution of the school, governs the student body. The Council is responsible to the superintendent and principal.

ADMINISTRATION

School Board, Student Council Share Legislative



CAN WE BUDGET IT? School Board President, Marion Maginnis, presided at board meetings the second Monday of each month. SEATED: Orris Day, Floyd Campbell, Mabel Whipple - Clerk, Marion Maginnis - President, Millard Kiel, Doug Hague.



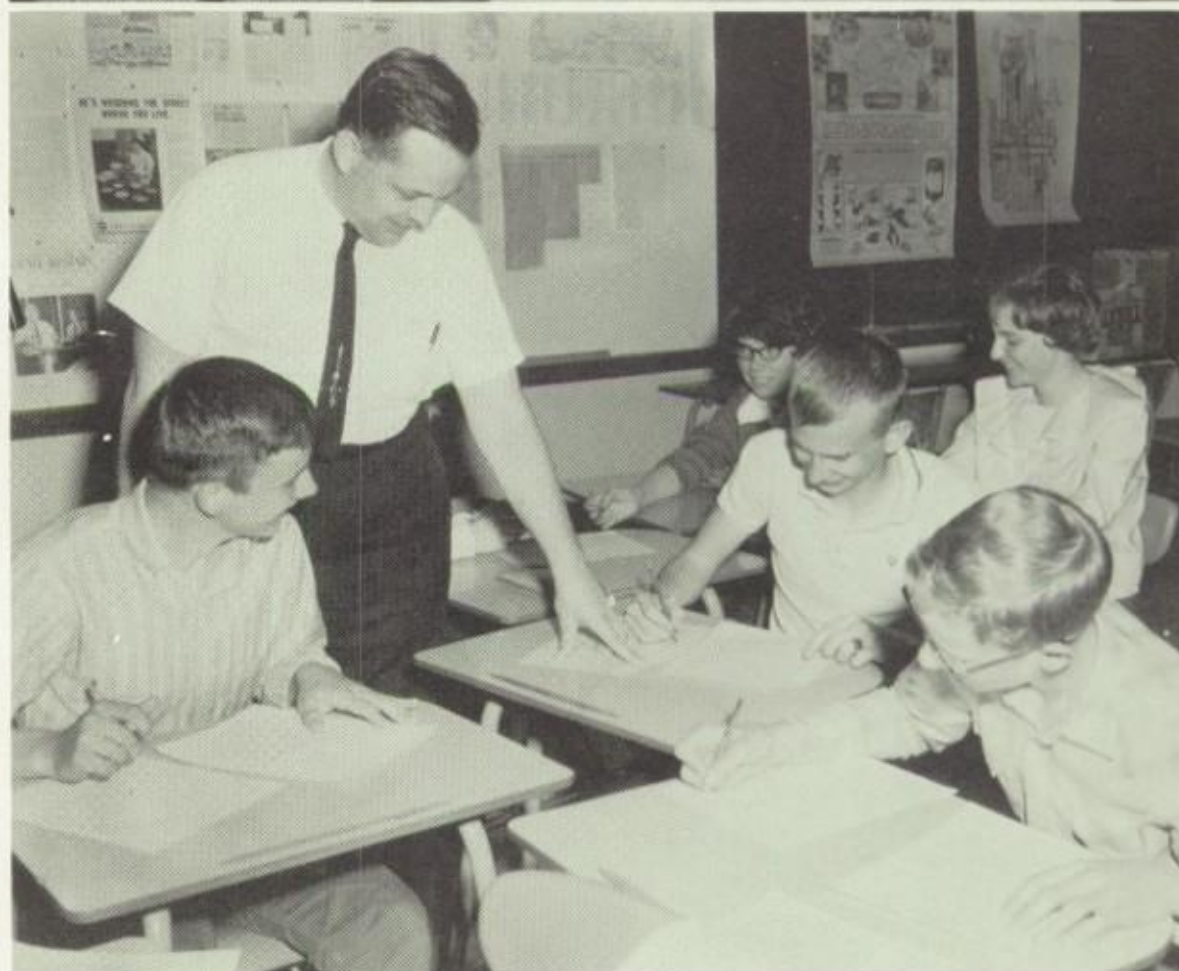
"MAYBE WE COULD. . ." Council members spent a lot of time discussing what they could or could not do about the school constitution. FRONT ROW: Reta Smith, Frances Heckenlaible, Peg Cowman, Adviser Miss Drew. SECOND ROW: Adviser Mr. Townsend, Jerry Shepherd, Kathy McDermott, Maurice Jones, Tom McLaughlin, Ramona Jacobsen. BACK ROW: Calvin Weidenbach, Jerry Suhn, Jim Oehlerking.

Responsibilities

A heated controversy over the present school constitution dominated Student Council activities during the past year. While reviewing the H-point system, the Student Council discovered the inadequacy of the constitution, and sought change. Many of the issues introduced aroused controversy, but finally a revised copy was brought to vote before the student body and a majority of the articles were adopted.

Another duty of Student Council was to sell United States Saving Stamps to high school and grade school students. In the two years that this project has been sponsored by the council, an average of \$1200 in stamps has been sold.

Decorating the school at Christmas and counting ballots for various elections completed 1964-65 activities.



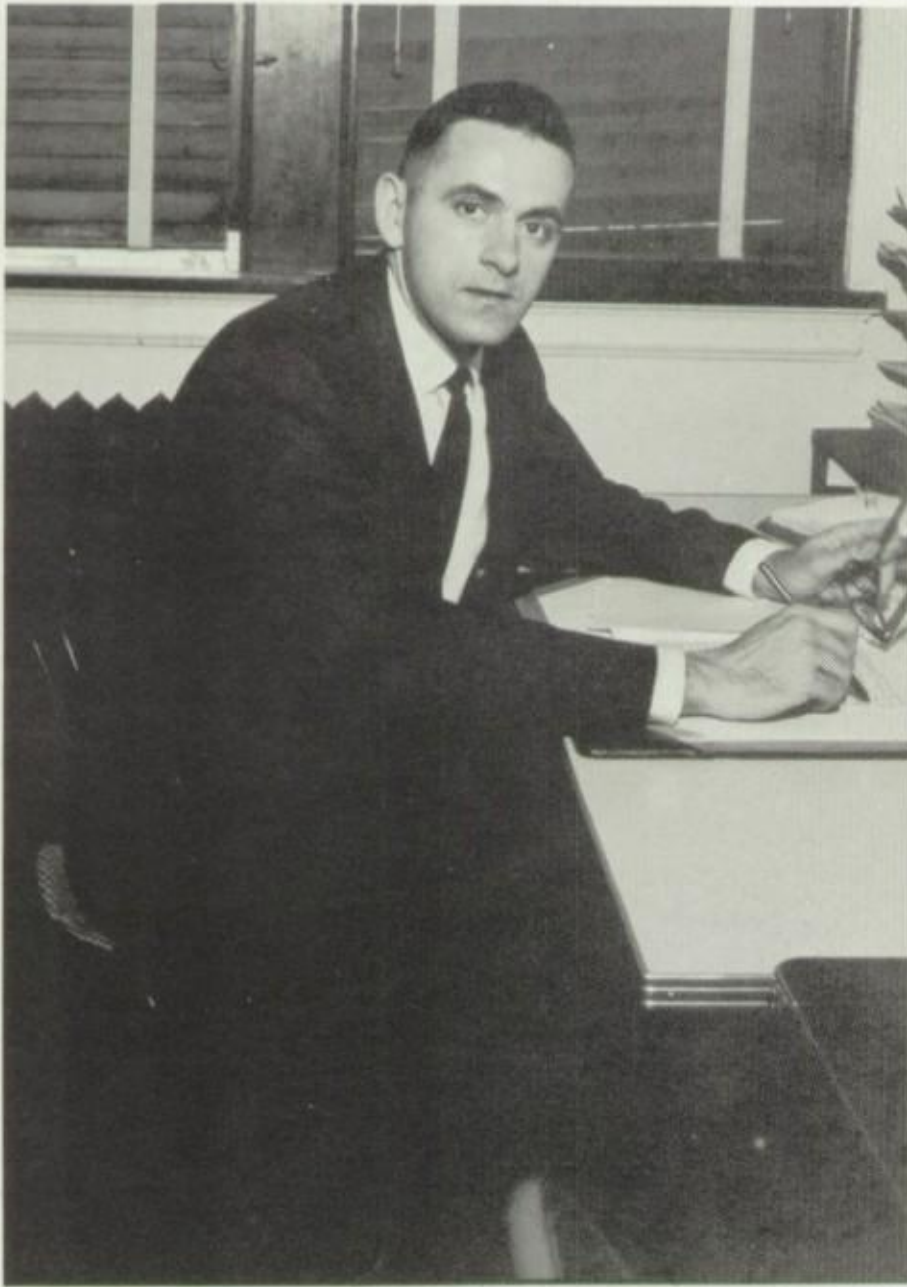
History Repeats Itself

Judy Millar was the unanimous choice of the high school for 1966 student body president. For the first time there was only one petition on file for president. Judy is one of the few girls to ever become student body president and the first one since 1958.

Sophomore Larry Hamlin was elected 1966 student body vice-president.

Both students are active in forensics and Judy is Pirate Journal co-assistant editor. Larry has participated in music and athletics.

Students Look to Administrators for Guidance



Superintendent's Duties Are Wide and Varied

Have a problem, need advice? The office is a busy place, but if you'll wait your turn, Superintendent Darwin Tessier will help you iron out the problem.

In his first year at HHS, Superintendent Tessier headed a faculty of 12 teachers and 227 students. He took on as additional duties, counseling seniors and coaching girls track.

Avidly interested in sports, Superintendent Tessier plays independent basketball. He is a firm advocate of physical fitness, and practices what he preaches.

Mr. Tessier came to HHS from Erwin, where he was superintendent. He has a B.A. degree from Huron College and a Masters from SDSU.

Principal Promotes Safety Education

A man of wide interests, Principal Robert Townsend has introduced two new activities at HHS. He fostered enough interest in Safety Council to make it an effective and active organization in its first year. He also was instrumental in having Drivers' Education introduced in the high school curriculum.

Shortly after Mr. Townsend started the school year at HHS he was appointed by the National Advisory Committee on Safety Education to the Chrysler Advisory Committee. This was a unique honor, as he was the only principal in the nation appointed to the commission. In addition to his principal duties, Mr. Townsend heads the science department, teaches two classes in biology, and teaches Drivers Education.



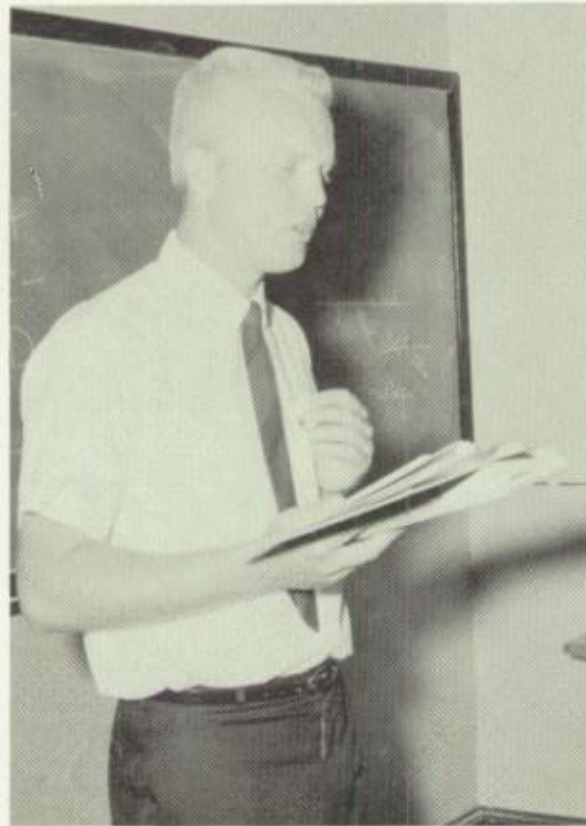
14 ON STAFF

Faculty Offers Aid, Advice



DOROTHY JUNE CLINE, B.S.

Bookkeeping, Typing, Journalism, Publications Adviser, Freshman Class Adviser.



LARRY LUNDEEN, B.S.

Algebra II, Geometry, Advanced Math, Grade Athletics.



DONALD BAILEY, B.S.

Physics, Physiology, General Science, Junior Class Adviser.



FARRELL JACOBSEN, B.S.

Algebra I, Mathematics, Physical Education, Basketball Coach, Cross Country, Sophomore Class Adviser.



BEATRICE DREW, B.A.

English I, IV; Spanish II, Student Council Adviser, Class Play, Senior Class Adviser.



VICTOR MICHELSON, B.A.

German I, Government, Physical Education, Football Coach, Track Coach.



LOWELL CLAUSSEN, B.S.

Shop I, II, III, IV; Assistant Track Coach, Basketball Coach, Football Coach, Industrial Arts Club Adviser.



ELLEN KOC, B.S.

English I, III; Shorthand, Class Play.



GORDON PETERS, B.A., M.A.

English II, American History, Declam, Forensics.

Teachers Unveil for Students a World of





GERALD BERTSCH, B.M.

Music, Band, Chorus.



UNSOLICITED ADVICE . . . Each class elects its own adviser early in the school year. This year sophomores chose Farrell Jacobsen; freshmen selected Mrs. Dorothy Cline. Seniors asked Miss Beatrice Drew to guide them through their final year; and juniors chose Donald Bailey as pilot.

Books and Knowledge

The staff at HHS had had almost a complete turnover in the past two years.

At the beginning of the fall term, seven new teachers took high school teaching positions.

Next fall, three new teachers will join the faculty, two will leave.



ELEANOR MORFORD, B.S.

Home Economics I, II, III; Future Homemakers of America.



CATHRYN BOUZEK, B.S.

Art I, II, III, IV.





Academics--the reason we are here. Students come--sometimes eagerly, sometimes reluctantly--to gain knowledge in the realms of science, languages, business mathematics.

Teachers encourage the pursuit of scholastic excellence and open new worlds of thought beyond the scope of textbooks.

Typewriters clicking, projectors humming, the steady voice of a lecturer--these are the sounds of the truly important things at HHS.

ACADEMICS

Action Behind the Scenes



YES, YOU WANTED SOMETHING? . . . Mrs. Townsend pauses a moment from her records to attend to the needs of one of the students who are always running into the office on some errand.



DUST CHASER . . . Scrubbing floors, serving milk, opening the school in the morning, raising the flag, and heating the building are some of the daily routines of custodian, Don DeGooyer.



EVERYONE READS THE PIRATE JOURNAL . . . Irma Gassman takes time out from instructing Mrs. Townsend in her new secretarial duties to enjoy the latest Pirate Journal with Mr. Tessier and Mr. Peters.

Jerry Shepherd President
Jane Maginnis Vice-President
Janis Hall Secretary-Treasurer
Reta Smith & Frances Heckenlaible
Council Members

SENIORS





Initiative and Intellect Combine in Senior



With High Honor

DONA JEAN HAMLIN maintained a 3.58 average to be graduated With High Honor. A four-year cheerleader, she also participated in chorus, FHA, Pep Club, and Safety Council, and was freshman class president.

Dona Jean plans to major in Business Administration at Southern State College where she has been awarded the Crawford Memorial full tuition scholarship.



With High Honor

JANIS HALL was graduated With High Honor on a 3.50 average. Janis was Homecoming Queen, Hisodak editor, head librarian, and was active in forensics, Pirate Journal, and class plays. She earned the Highmore Herald Citizenship, Bausch-Lomb Science, and H-Pin Awards.

Janis will enter South Dakota State University this fall where she plans to major in Journalism.

With Honor

MYRNA ONDRICEK maintained a 3.17 average to be graduated With Honor. She has participated in declam, debate, and both class plays. This year she was first-grade assistant.

Myrna plans to attend Huron College, where she will major in Education.

Honor Students

Gold cords, indicating high academic achievement, were worn by three seniors at Commencement Exercises, May 20, 1965.

Two girls--Dona Jean Hamlin and Janis Hall--had averaged above 3.50 to be graduated With High Honor. Myrna Ondricek had averaged better than 3.15 to be graduated With Honor.

To be graduated With Honor one must have maintained a better than 'B' average through four years in high school. Honor students must maintain a 3.15 to 3.49 average. High Honor is awarded to those with a 3.50 to 3.74 average. To graduate with Highest Honor a student must maintain a 3.75 to 4.0 average.





POLITICIANS. Seniors observe legislative session.



RETA SMITH

SENIORS

36 Seniors Settle Down for Final Year of

Vacations, swimming, picnics are over. The days are slightly cooler, the nights a little longer. Reluctantly, yet hopefully, seniors return to school for their last year as classmates.

Nine of them had spent 12 years together, starting with the first grade. All 36 knew that in the spring with graduation, each would leave the halls of HHS and enter

a new and different world. But before this, there would be a final year of work, honors, delightful memories--and disappointments, too.

Requirements for graduation checked, classes lined up with favorite teachers, old friends greeted--seniors settled down to enjoy the prestige that attends the rank of senior.



TERESA ARDRY



JANE MAGINNIS



BOB LUSK



MAURICE JONES



BILL MILLAR



'I COULD BREAK YOU IN TWO!' Seniors had a legitimate excuse to 'ham it up' in their class play, 'Life of the Party.'

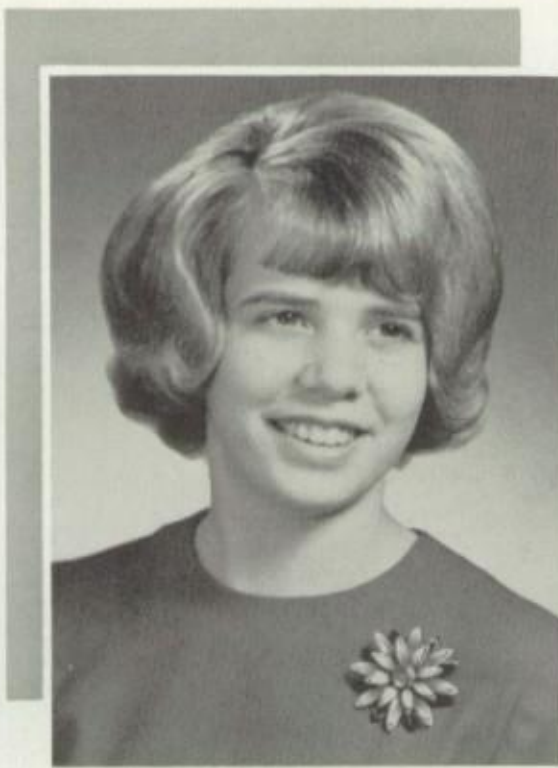
High School Career



12-YEAR STUDENTS. "Togetherness" for 12 years is the boast of Barbara Suhn, Jane Maginnis, Frances Heckenlaible, Virginia Schock, Myrtle Hirsch, Teresa Ardry, Linda Grosz, Mary Neuharth, and Larry Morton. Barbara and Virginia started together at Ree Heights.



BARRY RODMAN



LINDA KUTZ



MERLE MORFORD

SENIORS

Red Robes of Royalty Are Coveted Symbols of



Visiting the state legislature gave seniors an insight into the workings of our state government. They were amazed by the delaying tactics of lobbyists, and came away with definite impressions, both favorable and unfavorable, about the management of state government.

Each of the 36 seniors secretly hoped he would be one of the candidates for Homecoming Royalty but only six, with crossed fingers, could await that fateful Coronation night. Amid tears of happiness and well-wishes, Maurice Jones and Janis Hall proudly donned the robes of Pirate Day King and Queen and sedately marched toward the throne to receive their crowns and to be feted as royalty by fellow students, alumni, and friends.

Girls primped and boys endlessly straightened their ties as they impatiently waited their turns to pose primly, saucily, and sometimes boisterously for pictures. Then they debated over poses and called in mother or dad to help with a final decision.

SENIORS



RALPH SCHNEIDEWIND



MARY NEUHARTH



RAY ZEMLICKA

Senior Year

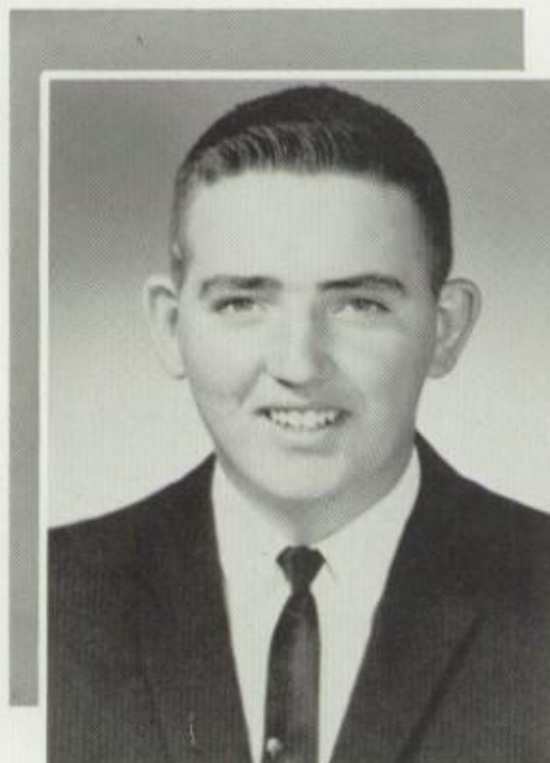




FRIEND OF THE FAMILY. Seniors visited the State Museum during their day in Pierre.



HOLD STILL! Senior Thespians were lavishly praised for their acting abilities in "Life of the Party."



WAYNE DALTON



DON ZILVERBERG



MIKE NOVOTNY



JULIE BALOUN

Whirlwind Finish Closes the Book

Friendly debates over the merits and deficiencies of colors, flowers, and suitable mottoes livened the traditional class choices. Blue and silver won out, along with the white chrysanthemum. The choice of "He Who Looks Ahead Seldom Falls Behind" as class motto seemed to carry the appropriate message for each senior.



JERRY WALKER

At last that day which had seemed so far away was a reality. Seniors were the guests of Methodist women at a breakfast the morning of graduation, May 20. They returned to the halls of HHS for a final day of school. As each finished his last class, he gathered up his personal belongings from his desk, paused at the door of study hall for a last look around the room he had known so well for four years, then turned and resolutely walked out the doors.





RITA CARMAN



LARRY MORTON



SENIORS

Nostalgic Memories Grow, Attitudes Change As

Gliding gracefully down the promenade ramp, senior lasses nervously smiled and tried to look poised. Barb Suhn accepted the Snow Queen crown. She also placed fourth in the Daily Plainsman Prettiest Cheerleader contest. Linda Kutz represented HHS at the Miss Holiday contest.



THREE LINDAS. Three seniors whose identical given names had confused teachers and themselves for four years--Linda Grosz, Linda Kutz, and Linda Single--bowled during the last "fling" of the Class of '65 at Lariat Lanes, May 24.



Graduation Nears

For Wayne Dalton graduation was not a matter of donning a robe and walking toward the president of the School Board to receive a diploma.

Wayne, in a cast from toe to hip, took part in graduation exercises from a stretcher placed before the speaker's platform.

High school teachers, who took his work to him, and an intercom system had made it possible for Wayne to complete his high school education which had been interrupted by a motorcycle accident midterm of the prior year.



GARY EIESLAND



LINDA GROSZ



FRANCES HECKENLAIBLE



LINDA SINGLE



ELDON PIETZ

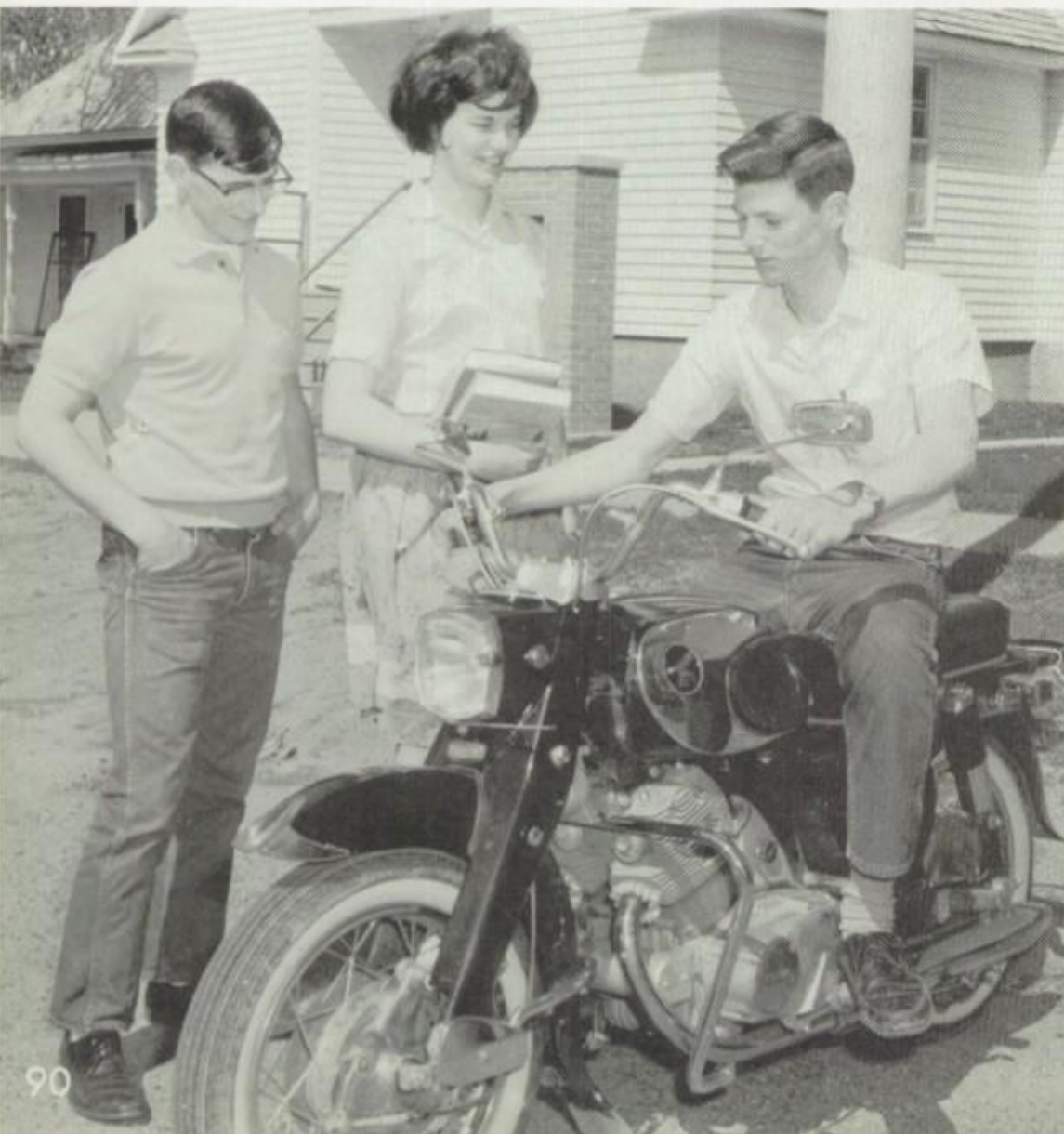


TURN THEM LOOSE We seniors are ready for well-wishers.

SENIORS

At Long Last. . .the Cherished Diplomas

By seven o'clock on May 20 robes were being donned, white mums pinned on, and mortar boards adjusted. Cameras flashed here and there--then the first strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" were heard. This was it!



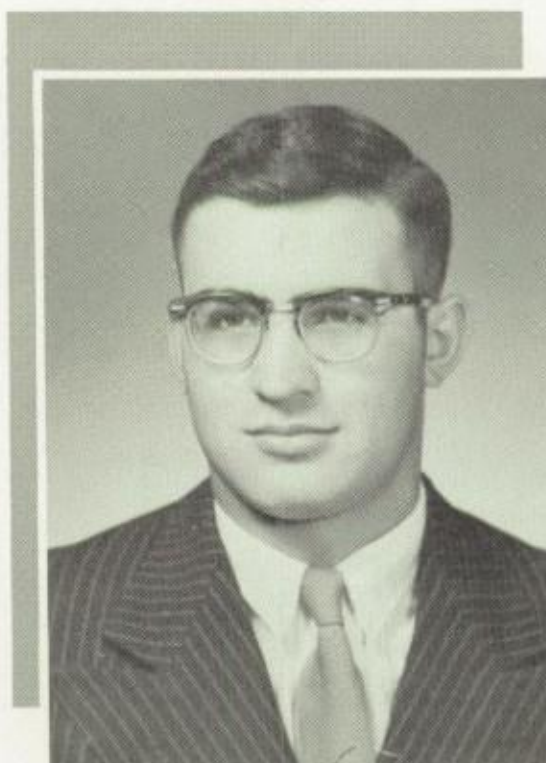
JERRY SHEPHERD



MARLIS HECKENLAIBLE



VIRGINIA SCHOCK



MARVIN MOOS

Goodbye, Miss Drew

Nervously seniors listened to the commencement speaker and wondered if they would remember to move their tassel from left to right when the time came.

Finally each senior walked across the stage to receive his long-awaited diploma from the president of the School Board.

Each turned and smiled at Miss Drew, who was also saying her farewell after 20 years at HHS.



BARBARA SUHN



DORIS BUCHHOLZ



JOHN BREMER



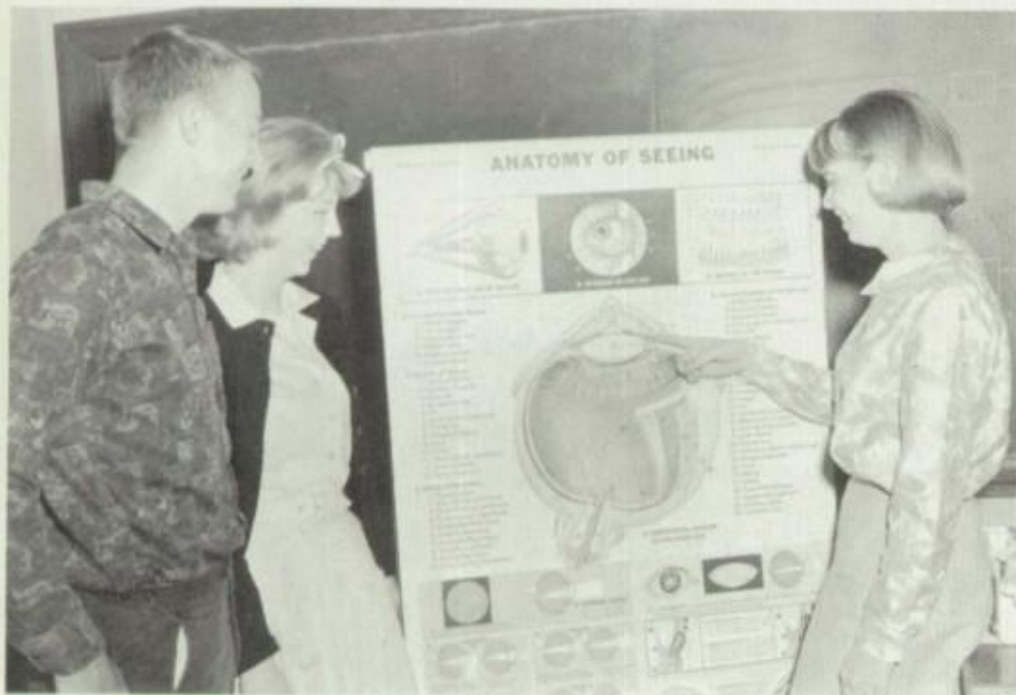
MYRTLE HIRSCH



JIM SPLETTSTOESSER

SENIORS

Fun and Frolic Finale for Seniors



With studies and classes behind them, seniors gathered once more as a class to take off for an evening of fun, food, and frolic, at the Lariat Lanes and drive-in at Pierre. Tears were forgotten but there was plenty of reminiscing as they "lived" it up eating too much, bowling, watching a movie, and eating more.

One last detail to clear up brought seniors once again to the halls of HHS to pick up their report cards. No longer were they concerned about grades or the thought that they should have done better, for now they were graduates and alumni of HHS, and picking up a report card was a mere formality.





"We Are the Seniors!"

Senior Top Students

Dona Jean Hamlin and Don Zilverberg led the senior class scholastically this year.

Dona Jean has been active in cheerleading, chorus, FHA, Pep Club, and Safety Council.

Don, a Boy Stater, has participated in chorus, track, Pep Club, both class plays, Industrial Arts Club, and was an entrant in the Commercial Contest.



SENIORS

Senior Students Reap

JANE MAGINNIS as Hyde County DAR candidate, represented her school in state competition. She was chosen by the faculty on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

JOHN FRED BREMER was the first recipient of the Industrial Arts Award. It was awarded in connection with the newly-formed Industrial Arts Club on the basis of initiative, leadership, and ability in handicraft.



DAR Representative



Industrial Arts

JANIS HALL was the only senior to receive the coveted H-Pin, given to seniors compiling 135 honor points.

MYRTLE HIRSCH was named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, based on a test given to Home Economics seniors.

JULIE BALOUN was presented the Senior Band Award signifying her participation in band during the past two years.



H-Pin Winner Betty Crocker Senior Band

Their Laurels Before Making Exit

LINDA SINGLE was awarded the Crisco Homemaker Award on the basis of her activities and interest in Home Economics. The award was presented to her by Mrs. Eleanor Morford, Home Economics instructor.

JANIS HALL received the Bausch-Lomb Science Award. The award is given to a senior who has maintained a high scholastic standing and evidenced interest in science through four years of high school.



Crisco Homemaker



Bausch-Lomb Award

Seniors Assume County Offices for a Day

SEATED: Mary Neunarth, Timmie Kixmiller; Reta Smith, Hope Shuttleworth; Jane Maginnis, Ruth Coates; Linda Kutz, Sally Frazier; Virginia Schock, Mildred Hughes; Myrna Ondricek, Mrs. Victoria Coates; Teresa Ardry, Maryrosalie Vogulhut; Gary Eiesland, Tommy King; Maurice Jones, Mike Tisdale; Julie Baloun, Mrs. Harriet Hughes; Eldon Pietz, Walter Lipscomb; Bill Millar, Snazzy Mitchell; Frances Heckenlaible, Jean Hughes; Don Zilverberg, Charles Collier; Ralph Schneidewind, Mr. Jesse Hughes; Bob Lusk, Teddy Hughes; Janis Hall, Amy Hughes.



Lights Up, Let's Go!

"Lights up, mikes on, shhh . . .," thus the seniors launched their three-act comedy, "Life of the Party."

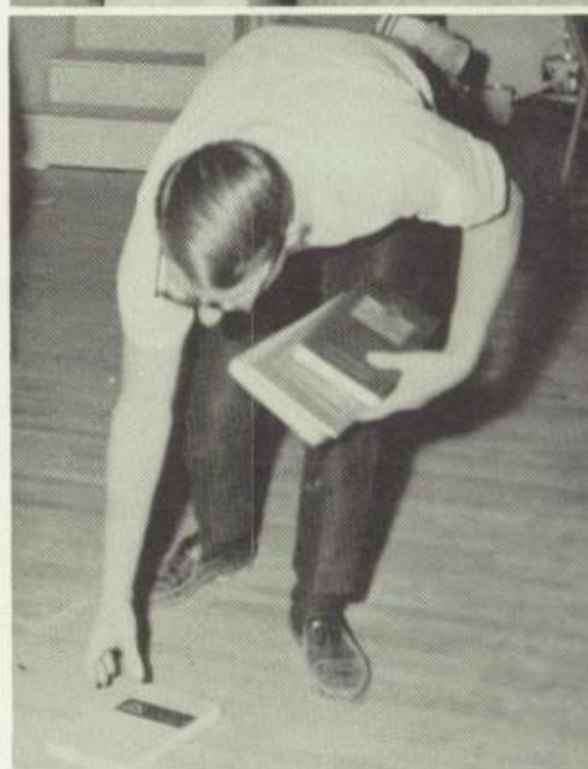
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MISS BEATRICE Drew, veteran director at HHS, the play provided a lively study of modern youth and the modern family. The warm and funny production was full of hilarious situations.

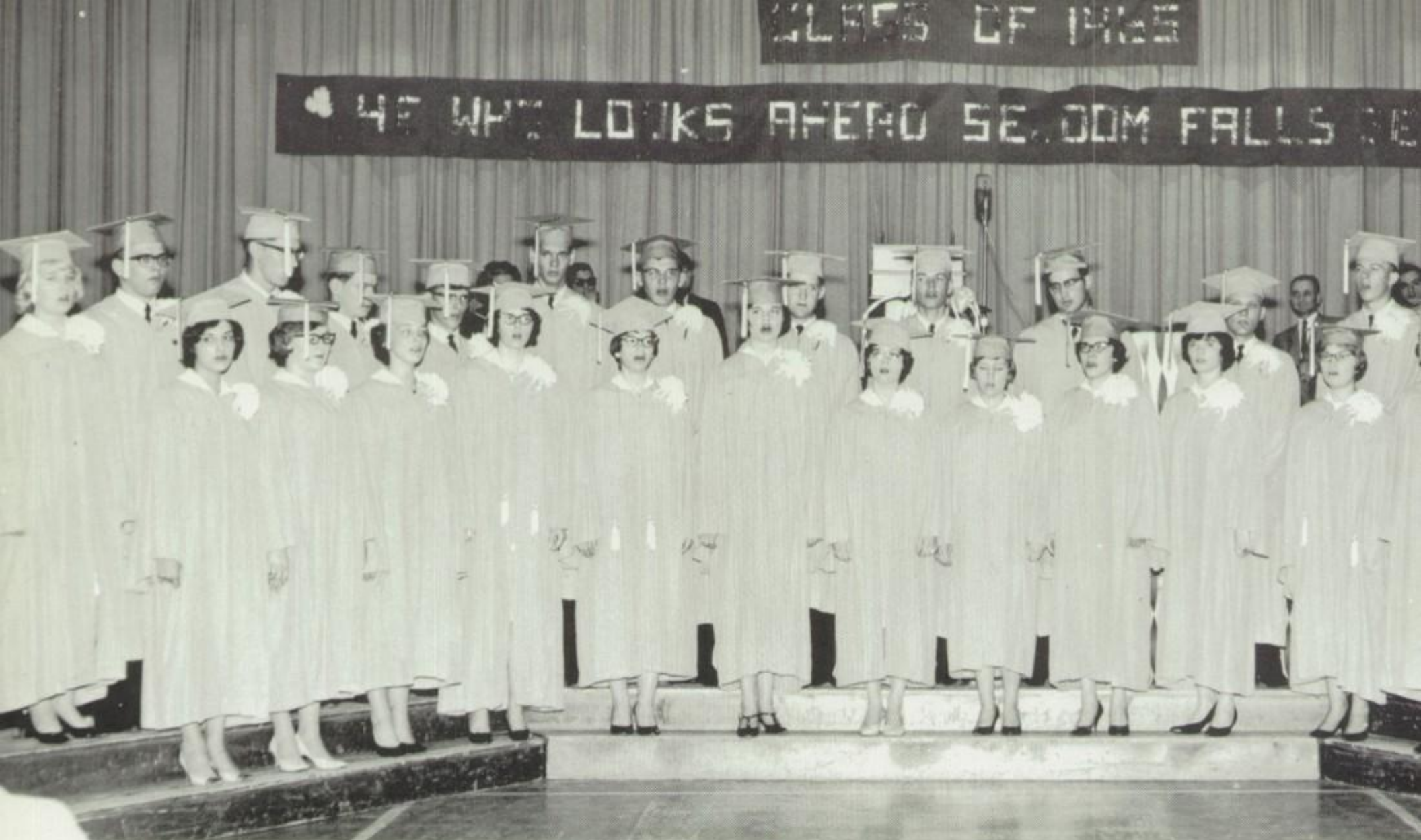
THE PLOT CENTERS AROUND THE Hughes family who have moved to Butterfield and begin to choose friends.

MR. HUGHES (RALPH SCHNEIDEWIND) has been sent to Butterfield to set up a branch office for his firm. Flighty Mrs. Hughes, (Julie Baloun) has high social ambitions. The parents accept it when their older daughter (Virginia Schock) falls in love with the son of a bank president, but everyone is aghast when reticent Jean (Frances Heckenlaible) falls in love with smooth-talking Mike Tisdale (Maurice Jones).

FRANCES' PORTRAYAL OF THE WALLflower who blossoms and Janis Hall's interpretation of a tomboyish teenager enlivened the whole production.

WHEN, AS HAPPENS IN ALL GOOD comedies, all problems were resolved, the seniors left their audience with that satisfied feeling that comes from watching a humorous play, well acted.





SENIORS

Memory - Filled Senior Year Ends for



PROUD FATHER. School Board President Marion Maginnis presents a diploma to his daughter, Jane.

To the majestic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," 33 seniors slowly marched toward the final hour of their high school career. It was May 20, graduation night, and each senior was aware that the eyes of parents and friends were straining for a glimpse of the one "special" to them.

Following the invocation, given by the Reverend Donald Flynn, Superintendent Darwin Tessier introduced the commencement speaker, Dr. Jack Early, president of Dakota Wesleyan University. Dr. Early told the Class of 1965 that while success might not come to all of them, it was within their capabilities if they had a sense of purpose in their lives.

"Having satisfactorily completed the course of study . . . I present the graduating class of 1965 . . ." Miss Beatrice Drew, senior class adviser solemnly announced.

Led by Gold Corders, the top honor students of the class, seniors received their diplomas from school board president, Marion Maginnis.



Class of 1965



SENIORS

At baccalaureate, May 16, seniors had heard the Reverend John Swenson outline the way to a rewarding life. Traditional music of graduation was provided by Anita Sunding and the girls ensemble of the high school music department. Sally Jo Syring accompanied the groups and played the processional and recessional for baccalaureate and commencement.



Incommensurate Her Service, Incomparable Her Dedication

With the departure of Beatrice Drew goes a part of the spirit, the heart of the school. She has encouraged scholastic excellence, guided student conduct, and guarded school tradition. In doing so, she has become an "institution" at HHS.

For many an alumnus, Miss Drew symbolizes all that was HHS. She earned the respect and the affection of two generations of students while she taught here.

All those students, past and present, who have attended Highmore High School, are fortunate in their association with a dedicated teacher and a sincere friend, and hundreds of them join the present student body in wishing her happiness and satisfaction in her new endeavors.

SPEECHLESS . . . "Finally you have found me with nothing to say but 'Thank you!'" exclaimed Beatrice Drew when a gift was presented her at Commencement.



David Day Vice President
Roseann Pellicotte Secretary
Becky Hanson Treasurer
Kathy McDermott Council Member

JUNIORS



Juniors Are Ringed

Juniors got off to a financially stable year by selling magazines. With the help of adviser, Donald Bailey, their treasury continued to grow until a successful Prom was assured.

In April they turned actors in "Father Was a Housewife," directed by Mrs. Ellen Koc.

At long last, class rings arrived and smug juniors proudly compared them with senior rings and displayed them to envious underclassmen.

On a Southern Plantation, May 8, juniors hosted the annual Prom. An evening of dining and dancing in a picturesque Southern setting ended with an all-night party sponsored by junior parents.



Linda Aasby



Dale Bauer
Bob Blasdell
Scott Bloomenrader
Duane Boschee
Connie Burnham



LeaEtta Cermak
Clara Cisler
Pam Conway
Bill Crackel
Charlene Dalton



David Day
Mike Ferris
Linda Fetzer
Sharon Gibson
Mick Goodrich



Marlys Hageman
Becky Hanson
Barb Hardesty
David Hieb
Francis Holter





Randy Jirsa
Larry Kindopp
Janice Kutz
Janice LaFortune



Jessie LaFortune
Norma Lingscheit
Linda Mason
Kathy McDermott

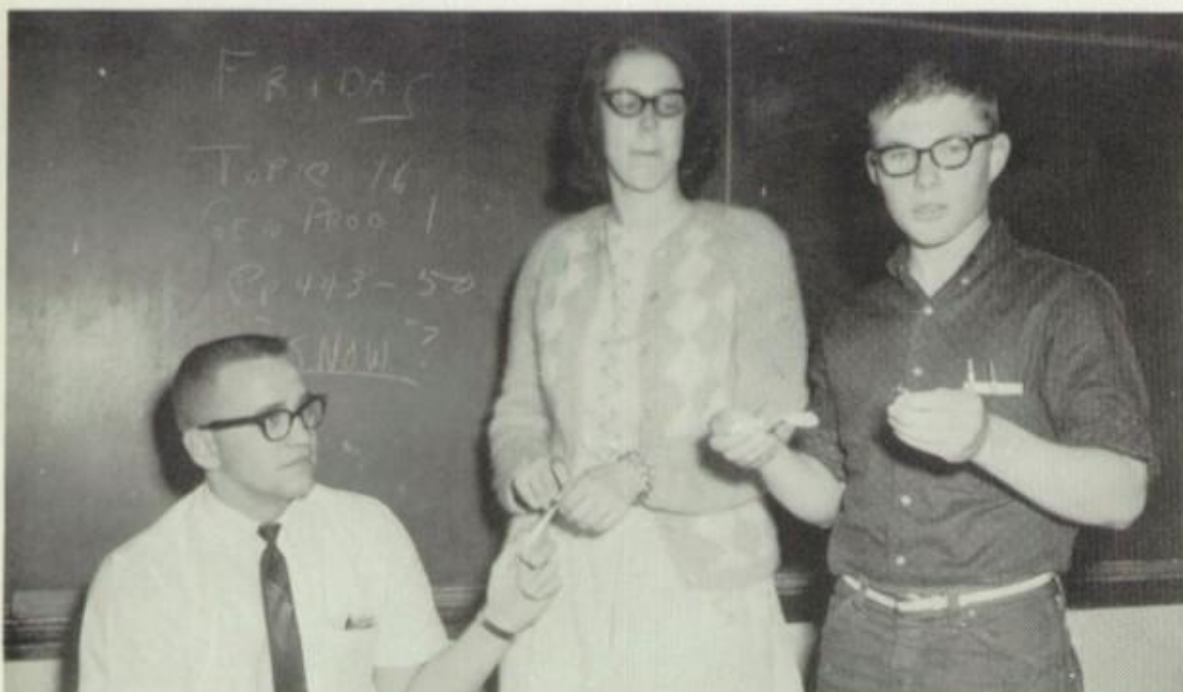


Chuck McGhinnis
Tom McLaughlin
Delmas Meek
Judy Millar



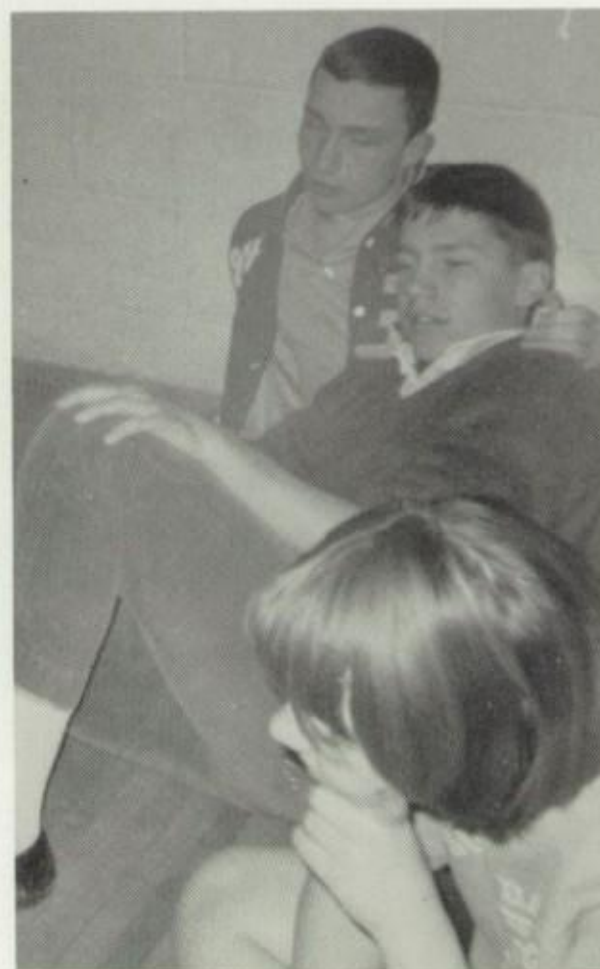
Mike Namanny
Sally Neff
Carol Odegaard
Joy Ondricek

51 Junior Dynamos Relax Occasionally



I LIKE HIS BETTER Class Adviser Donald Bailey dispensed class rings at a furious clip the day they arrived. Lou Ann Peterson and David Hieb picked up theirs and gave them immediate inspection.

'AND THE LIVING IS EASY'
. . . . Backstage at play practice is a wonderful place for relaxing --let the prompter worry about lines.



David Parlin
Roseann Pellicotte



Lou Ann Peterson
Terry Sampson
Calvin Stirling
Richard Stoley



Jerry Suhn
Anita Sunding
Sally Jo Syring
Bob Thingelstad



Marilyn Volek
Randy Wright
Karen Zilverberg
Tim Zilverberg

SEATED: Clara Cislser, Cynthia Lewis; Randy Wright, Calvin Pepper; Connie Burnham, Pat Flanagan; Judy Millar, Dr. Ann Butler; David Day, Tom Butler; Norma Lingscheit, Mrs. Hanson; Lou Ann Peterson, Prompter; Linda Aasby, Julie Butler. STANDING: Bob Thingelstad, Hank Steincke; David Parlin, Doug Butler; Richard Stoley, Sergeant Lutzfelder; Janice Kutz, Miss Osborne; Mike Naman-ny, Warren; Janice LaFortune, Mrs. Ames; Linda Fetzer, Mrs. Cranfield; Joy Ondricek, Prompter; Jes-sie LaFortune, Properties; Sally Neff, Stage Manager; Mrs. Koc, Director.



Turnabout Evokes Laughs

A turnabout in family duties captivated the audience in "Father Was A Housewife", a delightful three-act comedy presented by the juniors.

A happy family, although they appear queer to outsiders--the father, Tom Butler, a composer, stays at home to take care of the household duties while his wife Ann, a doctor, goes out to earn the family livelihood. Twins, Doug and Julie, decide they want a "normal family" and not one where father is a candidate for "Mother of the Year."

When Ann moves her office into the home, life really becomes hectic. After a deluge of criticism from her husband, Ann, fed up with the whole bit, emphatically shouts, "I quit!"

The play comes to a satisfying climax when Tom sells one of his songs. On the way to becoming a successful song writer, he is disqualified as "Mother of the Year" because of his sex, and life returns to "normal" for the Butler family.





HERE, LET ME DO THAT! Hours of preparation went into the Southern Plantation Prom theme. The ballroom was completely enclosed by crepe streamers which formed a false ceiling.



DIGNITARIES DINING Prom goers started a memorable evening with a seven o'clock dinner served by authentically-dressed domestics. Junior skits, vocal numbers, and a speech by Miss Beatrice Drew provided after-dinner entertainment.

Magnolias and Southern Hospitality Greet



WAITERS AND WAITRESSES.
SEATED: Ramona Jacobsen, La-
Vaughn McGirr, Patty Rezac, Lexie
Cowan. STANDING: Jim Oehler-
king, Allan Weidenbach, Roger
Campbell, Sue Russell, Mary New-
ton, Vern Suhm, Francis Keller, Joel
Boschee.



Festive Prom Guests

Under a star-filled sky, juniors entertained seniors at the Junior-Senior Prom, May 8. In the leisurely atmosphere of a "Southern Plantation," guests dined and danced the evening away.

Twelve waiters and waitresses, arrayed in ruffles and lace, served the banquet which preceded the Grand March. Master of Ceremonies Terry Sampson introduced Junior Class President Jerry Suhm who welcomed seniors. Senior Class President Jerry Shepherd accepted on behalf of the seniors.

Following the banquet, juniors entertained with skits, and Miss Drew presented a story using the names of all seniors.

The veranda of a Southern plantation provided the setting for "The Toreadors," who played "Old Man River" as the theme song for the Grand March. As the girls walked through the doors of the plantation, their escorts met them and led them to the ballroom floor for the first dance of the evening.

Dancing continued until one o'clock, then prom-goers were treated to a lunch by their parents before attending a movie.

The pale pink dawn was a fitting climax to a beautiful evening, as weary but happy revellers found their way home in the early hours of the morning. A "Southern Plantation" had made a lasting impression of a happy social event.



Their Symbol Is Leadership

The thrill of attending Boys or Girls State was granted to four juniors. David Day, Randy Jirsa, Linda Mason, and Sally Jo Syring were selected for this coveted honor by the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, service, and initiative. Carol Odegard, Barbara Hardesty, and Tom McLaughlin were named alternates.



B. HARDESTY, S. SYRING, L. MASON, C. ODEGAARD

Boys Staters spent an exciting and informative week at Northern State College, Aberdeen, May 30-June 5, learning the rudiments of government by participating in self-governing projects.

The following week, June 6-12, enthusiastic Girls Staters converged on the campus of Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell to carry out similar programs.



TOM MC LAUGHLIN, DAVID DAY, RANDY JIRSA

Honored Are They

Linda Mason with a 4.0 average and David Day with a 3.12 earned top scholastic honors in the junior class.

Linda has been active in band, chorus, forensics, was FHA President, Girl Stater, and is Hisodak business manager and Pirate Journal assistant editor. David has participated in track, basketball, football, H-Club, band, chorus, Safety Council, was vice-president of the junior class and Boy Stater and had the male lead in the junior class play.



Jim Oehlerking President
Roger Campbell Vice President
Sandi Coleman Secretary-Treasurer
Ramona Jacobsen Council Member

SOPHOMORES





Barri Baloun
Sharon Barnett
Curtis Beck
Karen Blasdel
Mickelynn Bondy
Joel Boschee

Dan Bouzek
Mike Brady
Linda Buchholz
Charlette Burrows
Jan Busse
Roger Campbell

Sandi Coleman
Lexie Cowan
Dean DeGooyer
Jim Dittman
Jim Durfee
Roy Durfey

Rebecca Edinger
Becky Folstrom
Cheryl Hahn
Rogene Hall
Jim Hamlin
Larry Hamlin

The Pace Quickens for 64 Sophomores



SACK LUNCHES . . . Debate trips are rugged, you know. They don't pitch tents, though.



HOW MANY COOKS SPOIL THE BROTH? Who wants broth anyway? They're making candy.



EGG HEADS Joette Hirsch with a 3.80 average and Michael Lusk with a 3.875 average won top scholastic honors in the sophomore class. This proved quite a feat, as competition is strong in the class. Sophomores led the honor roll three out of six grading periods this year.



Mike Hancock
David Henson
Joette Hirsch
Judi Holmes
Doug Howe
James Howe

Ramona Jacobsen
Nikki Jirsa
Jim Kass
Francis Keller
Carole Kelso
Janell LaFortune

Mick Lusk
Ann Maginnis
Paula Martin
Susan Mason
Randy McDonnell
LaVaughn McGirr

Peggy Meek
Merlin Mewes
Mary Newton
Jim Oehlerking
Shirley Pietz
Sharon Remmick

OLD MAID Sipping cokes and playing cards "come natural" to fun-loving sophomores. LaVaughn McGirr, Sandi Coleman, Jim Kass-- between rounds at a debate tournament.



WE CARE From the frivolous to the serious --sophomores can be responsible citizens. Ann Maginnis and Patty Rezac as Teen Chairmen for Crippled Children hold an award for outstanding service.



Patty Rezac
Sue Russell
Jerry Schock
Mildred Schock

Jill Shepherd
Lauren Ann Stephenson
Vern Stirling
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Vern Suhn
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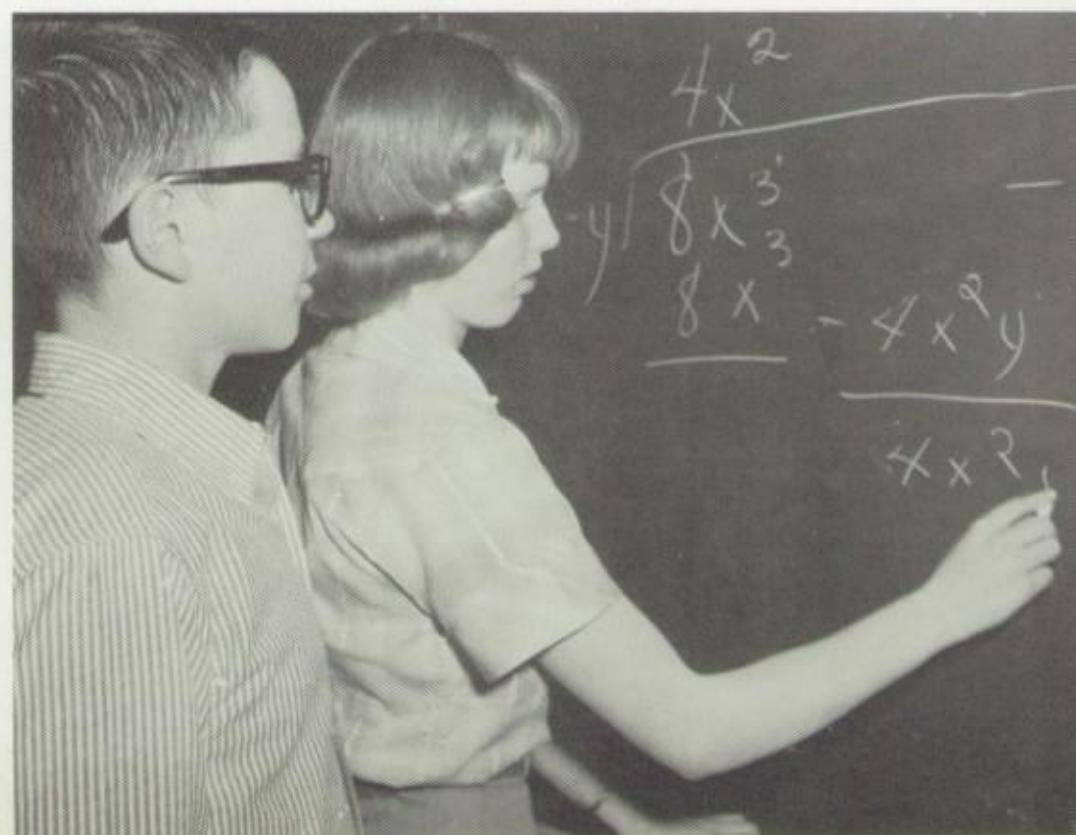
Michael Howe
Jane Kaiser



Pam Kautz
Kathy Kennedy

71 Frosh Dash About

SMARTY PANTS. . . Mary Parker with a 3.50 average and Harley Duncan with a 3.75 average won top freshmen honors. Mary is very active in music. Harley participates in athletics and debate.





LaDonna Kimmes
 Juanita Kindopp
 Bob Kusser
 Shirley Kusser
 Bob Kutz
 Ginger Kutz

Jerry Kutz
 Gloria Lusk
 John Maginnis
 Patty Mason
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 Judy Oehlerking
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Wayne Pietz
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 Julie Rezac
 Ronnie Rezac



Frosh Make Big Splash in First Year at H.H.S.

Safety in numbers? Hardly true for freshmen whose 76 dwindled to 71 by the end of the year. Still they were the largest class in high school.

Freshmen did not hide their light under a barrel. They gained a reputation in their first contribution to school activities. Their homecoming skit, which featured "Rock-ettes," and a ventriloquist act, was a show-stopper, and it gained the respect of upperclassmen. A freshman pep meeting skit and their work in decorating the stage for baccalaureate and commencement, established the class as "doers."



Barbara Rinehart
Chuck Schneidewind
Nancy Schock
James Single



John Sleger
Duane Smith
Janet Smith
Dianne Sporrer
Carol Stoley



Glenda Sunding
Frances Taylor
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Calvin Weidenbach
JoAnn Westcott
Roxie Wilsey
Lucinda Zilverberg
DeVonna Zimmerman







Adolescent . . . somehow the word has an unpleasant connotation for those who fall in the group. But Webster defines it as "one who is growing from childhood to maturity." What better definition is there for the grade school child, who, step by step, and year by year is building toward maturity in thought and action. He does not walk alone. Parents and teachers help him prepare for the future.

ADOLESCENTS



A Tribute

Teachers should be compatible with students, colleagues, administrators, parents, and the School Board. Ideally, they should command the respect, admiration, and affection of each of these groups. Most teachers, however, feel fortunate if they attain only the first of these--respect. Rarely does a teacher enjoy all three. Yet, a teacher in the Highmore Grade School has achieved the three.

Mrs. Louise Swanson, in the opinion of the students is, "One of the best teachers I've ever had." in the opinion of parents, "A teacher we're glad our children had." in the opinion of administrators, "A competent, efficient principal" in the opinion of the School Board, "A credit to her profession" in the opinion of colleagues, "A friend and example."

Such encomium in one less professional might seem excessive, but in Mrs. Swanson, a teacher who has dedicated 16 years to the Highmore Grade School, it will find no dissenter.

Preparing Them for Greater Things



GREATER WORLD UNDERSTANDING Seventh-grader Nancy Mason and eighth-grader Lois Harter, who maintained "A" averages throughout the school year, pose with Grade Principal Mrs. Louise Swanson and the 32-inch, illuminated, portable globe presented to the school by alumnus John Quirk, in the interest of greater world understanding.

SAY, HOW ABOUT THIS! Sixth graders Carrie Boller, Lou Ann Aasby, and Kent Kass are intrigued with Dr. Gerald Boller's dental demonstration presented in their classroom.



“Look. . . I’ve Got New Crayons for School”



KINDERGARTEN--A.M.--FRONT ROW: Margaret Erling, Tammi Adams, Allan Hale, Susan Cole, Dennis Gran, Lorrie Baloun. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Crane, Raymond Kusser, Larry Kerr, Merrill Boller, Joan Speirs, Mike McGaffee, Crystal Nelson. BACK ROW: Debra Kusser, Terry Dalton, Laddie Avery, Janis Hoffman, Gerry Kaiser, Lynette Remmick.



KINDERGARTEN--P.M.--FRONT ROW: James Whipple, Julie Taylor, Joyce Wilson, Vickie Sterret, Susan Kutz, Randy Vilhauer. SECOND ROW: Erick Ronshaugen, Sharon Kroell, Lynn Straight, LeAnn Marso, Joe Kennedy, Kimberly Lipp, Mrs. Crane. BACK ROW: Sherri Taylor, George Schillinger, Martin McLaughlin, Steven Neilson, Lee Ann Weiland.

“Look . . . I Can Print My Name Now!”



FIRST GRADE--FRONT ROW: Debora Remily, Marlene Kutz, Jerry Markley, Robin Boller, Tim Beckett, Tammy Rezac, Kathy Kutz, Mary Garrigan. SECOND ROW: Ricky Bondy, Mike Mason, Terry Marso, Susan Klebsch, Benny Gran, Denise Splettstoesser, Kent Fieldsend, Maxine Shepherd, Laurie Houdek, Richard Hoffman, Chuck Hamlin, Clayton Welk. BACK ROW: Jeff Daleske, David Kusser, Trudy Sporrer, Susan Matre, Gunnar Osen, Ronald Knodel, Scott Nelson, Karen DeGooyer, Tommy Vrooman, Barbara Tislau. NOT PICTURED: Julie Maginnis.

“Look . . . I Can Read This Word.”



FIRST & SECOND COMBINATION--FRONT ROW: Cindy Stoley, David McDonald, Kay Lipp, Stephen Porter, Sheila Kutz, Randy Taylor, Randy Morton. SECOND ROW: Carla Gibson, Joe Brindley, Jimmie Czmowski, David Fieldsend, Erma Heckenlaible, Richard Tislau, Teri Autry. BACK ROW: Gail Knodel, Michael Cook, David Wilson, Diane Wilson, Donald Kaiser, Tammy Vilhauer, Mrs. Emma Ferris.

“Look. . . I Know My Numbers to 100.”



SECOND GRADE--FRONT ROW: Rebecca Avery, Thomas Markley, Jerry Schnabel, Janita LaFortune, Kathryn Hirsch, Robert Taylor, Sandra Wagner, Roberta Hirsch. SECOND ROW: Richard Remily, Lanette Telford, Neil Daleske, Richard Rubendall, Wayne Kutz, John Kennedy, Dale Grenz, Kathleen Studt, Kevin Garrigan, Monte Cole. BACK ROW: Joyce Taylor, Muretta Avery, Jeffrey Owens, Ronald Townsend, Joy Edinger, Kathleen Durfee, Rebecca Canode, Steve Rezac, Steven Busse, Susan Hamlin. Teacher, Mrs. Letha Koob.

“Look. . . I’ve Got a Picture of My Teacher.”



THIRD GRADE--FRONT ROW: Michael Kusser, Natalie Garrigan, Debra Czmowski, Richard Paynter, Wayne Pfeifer, Larry Hirsch, Cindy Heckenlaible, Susan Pfeifer, Timothy Kutz. SECOND ROW: Jerold Martin, Samuel McGaffee, Amy Maginnis, Gary Straight, Ricky Canode, David Cermak, Teri Matre, Dale Kerr, Patty Schnabel. BACK ROW: Denise Stoley, Kevin Nelson, Jean Speirs, William McDermott, Karla Lipp, David Holmes, Anita Dalton, Cosette Houdek, Curtis Gibson. NOT PICTURED: James Telford, Mrs. Weber.

“Look. . . I Got 100 in Arithmetic.”



FOURTH GRADE--Pat Hale, K. C. Coleman, Randy Kutz, Steven Kutz, Kevin Sporrer, Tom Blasdel. SECOND ROW: Steven Heckenlaible, Carolyn Kusser, Carman Stoley, Rodney Remmick, Bret Garrigan, Jim Newton, Robert Townsend, Randy LaFortune, Katherine Porter, Doreen Bovette, Danny Boschee. THIRD ROW: Robert Adams, Tim Cowan, Charles Osen, Robin McGaffee, John McDermott, Dorlin Hall, Jon Boller, John Martin, Betty Cole. BACK ROW: Darrell Schlepp, Beverly Knodel, Kenneth Daleske, Vicki Hoffman, Robert Telford, Robert Splettstoesser, Kim Burdick, Cynthia Dalton, Lori Owens, Tim Houdek, Mrs. Klebsch.

“Look. . . My Teacher Liked My Essay.”



FIFTH GRADE--Debra Stoley, James Odegaard, Jack Kaiser, Sharon Autry, Tom Owens, Barry Alger, Michael Parker, Lyle Grenz. SECOND ROW: Una Lee Avery, Michael Knodel, Roger Osen, Michael Mason, Rodney Kautz, Janice Hartland, Marvin McGaffee, Bill Cermak, Richard Straight, James Maginnis, Dixie Stephens, Joyce Cook, Mrs. Jacobsen. BACK ROW: Penny Goodrich, Marilyn Hirsch, Lucille Studt, Merry Shepherd, Larry Torgerson, Diane Underhill, Roger Kutz, Connie Mason, Patty Sporrer, Scott Ronshaugen. NOT PICTURED: Lucille Schlenker.

“Look . . . I Made This Plaque for Mother.”



FIFTH & SIXTH COMBINATION--FRONT ROW: Tessie McDonald, Barbara Ludens, Rodney Fieldsend, Diane Kusser, Mary Jo Mason, Debbie Durfey, Bradley Christensen. SECOND ROW: Jacki Durfee, Randy Sporrer, Martin McGaffee, Pauline Osen, Gary Knodel, Bob Davis, Allen Campbell, Miss Feist. BACK ROW: Cindy Canode, Debbie Kaiser, Kent Kass, Mike Burdick, Roger Day, Bob Garrigan, Brenda Zimmerman.

“Look. . . We Edited Our Own School Paper”



SIXTH GRADE--FRONT ROW: Ronnette Ronshaugen, Marlene Mehrer, Lou Ann Aasby, Kenneth McGhinnis, Verle Prochaska, Brad Ellerton, Deborah Remmick, Mary Lynn Stephenson, Kathy Wagner. SECOND ROW: Mrs. McGirr, Warren Sporrer, Roger Splettstoesser, Sandra Sterret, Gail Houdek, Marla Erling, Sandra Lingscheit, Donald McLaughlin, Marlen Smith, Dallas Hall, Marlys Schlepp. BACK ROW: Tania Trim, Debra Bouvette, Randi Baloun, Carrie Boller, Kevin McDermott, Teah McDonnell, Arlene Pfeifer, Gloria Jennings, Cynthia Hamlin, Mark Anderson. NOT PICTURED: Vicki Christensen, Charlene Tislau.

“Look. . . This Arithmetic Is Getting Harder.”



SEVENTH GRADE--FRONT ROW: Marsha Erling, David Rittel, Vicki Autry, Jim Paynter, James Owens, Annis Burdick, Shirley Bondy, Donna Blasdell, Tim Morton. SECOND ROW: Nancy Mason, Gary DeGooyer, Barbara Shepherd, Bob LaFortune, Joe Schumacher, Eddie Pellicotte, Sue McDermott, Gerry Mason, Rita Sporrer, Mrs. Scott. BACK ROW: Deborah Kennedy, Judy Edinger, Dwaine Kusser, Patti Brindley, Barbara Hirsch, Sandra Warner, Penny Coleman, Forrest Dalton.

“Look. . . We Are All Ready for High School.”



EIGHTH GRADE--FRONT ROW: Wayne McKelvey, Marc Erling, Steven Bortness, Mike Cowan, Mike Rezac, Doug Ludens. SECOND ROW: Connie Schlepp, Lynette Dalton, Linda Osen, Mike Sporrer, Connie Rae Hamlin, Tom Remmick, Carol Cislner, Barbie Rezac, Beverly Walker, Carla Christensen. THIRD ROW: Shirley Schnabel, Craig Fausett, Lois Harter, David Splettstoesser, Kay McGirr, Gregory Davis, Larry McGhinnis, Glen Tislau, Ellen Springer, Charles McDonald, Mr. Nicholas. BACK ROW: Janet Markley, Ann Odegaard, Bob Stephenson, Nadine Mason, Janet Namanny, Bernard Studt, Peggy Hale, Leanne Garrigan, Mary Ann Kusser, Ward Cline, Sherri Cole, Karen Alger.

Little Cagers Strive for Physical Fitness



GRADE FLASHES HAVE 16-7 SEASON. Coach Larry Lundeen and his Junior-High team. FRONT ROW: Mark Erling, Tom Remmick, Steven Bortness, Bob Stephenson, Mike Sporrer, Mike Rezac, Doug Ludens, Wayne McKelvey. BACK ROW: David Splettstoesser, Larry McGhinnis, Gregory Davis, Glen Tislau, Ward Cline.



FUTURE STARS. FIFTH-SIXTH GRADE TEAM--FRONT ROW: Jim Paynter, Jim Owens, Gary DeGooyer, Dwayne Kusser, Forrest Dalton, Coach Larry Lundeen. BACK ROW: Robert Splettstoesser, Kevin McDermott, Kenny McGhinnis, Brad Ellerton, Roger Day, Kent Kass.

Never a dull moment in the grades! Field trips, special classroom projects, a complete music program for all grades, an athletic program for boys in fifth grade or above and girls in seventh grade or above, lyceum programs, daily milk breaks, a grade school newspaper sponsored by the sixth grade--are among the many activities, in addition to the required course of study, which keep days filled in the newest part of the school building, the



SNAP AND STYLE Four grade cheerleaders whipped up enthusiasm for grade athletics. In their trim new uniforms are front: seventh graders, Sandy Warner, Marsha Erling. Back: eighth-graders, Karen Alger, Barbara Rezac.

ENTERTAIN US, SUBJECTS! Reigning as junior high royalty were seventh graders: Gerry Mason, Jim Owens; eighth graders: Ann Odegaard, Doug Ludens.



CRACKING THE WHIP . . . Looking to the future, varsity debaters supervise eighth-grade, neophyte debaters.

Activities Assure Balanced Education

grade domain.

Mrs. Louise Swanson, principal of the Highmore Grade School, supervises 11 grade school teachers, and teaches seventh- and eighth- grade English and Spanish. Mrs. Phyllis Scott teaches social studies and Mr. Hoyt Nicholas teaches math and science in the seventh-eighth grades.

Other grade school teachers are: sixth grade, Mrs. Gladine McGirr, fifth-sixth combination, Miss Sharon Feist; fifth grade, Mrs. Marlys Jacobsen; fourth grade, Mrs. Shirley Klebsch; third grade, Mrs. Una Weber; second grade, Mrs. Letha Koob; first-second combination, Mrs. Emma Ferris; first grade, Mrs. Sophie Prinz; kindergarten, Mrs. Delores Crane.



SHORT HAIRED MUSICIANS Contestants at the grade school music contest at Miller. FRONT ROW: M. Anderson, S. Bondy, L. Schlenker, A. Pfeifer. SECOND ROW: J. Owens, T. Owens, M. Parker, R. Fieldsend, J. Boller. BACK ROW: B. Ellerton, N. Mason, K. McGirr, B. Rezac, R. Day.



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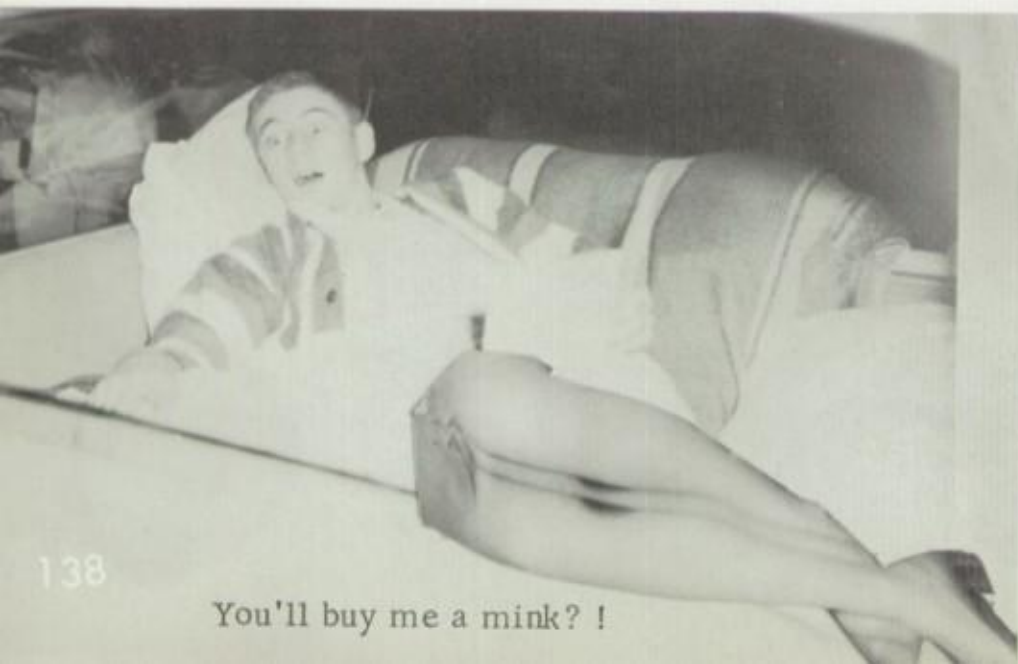
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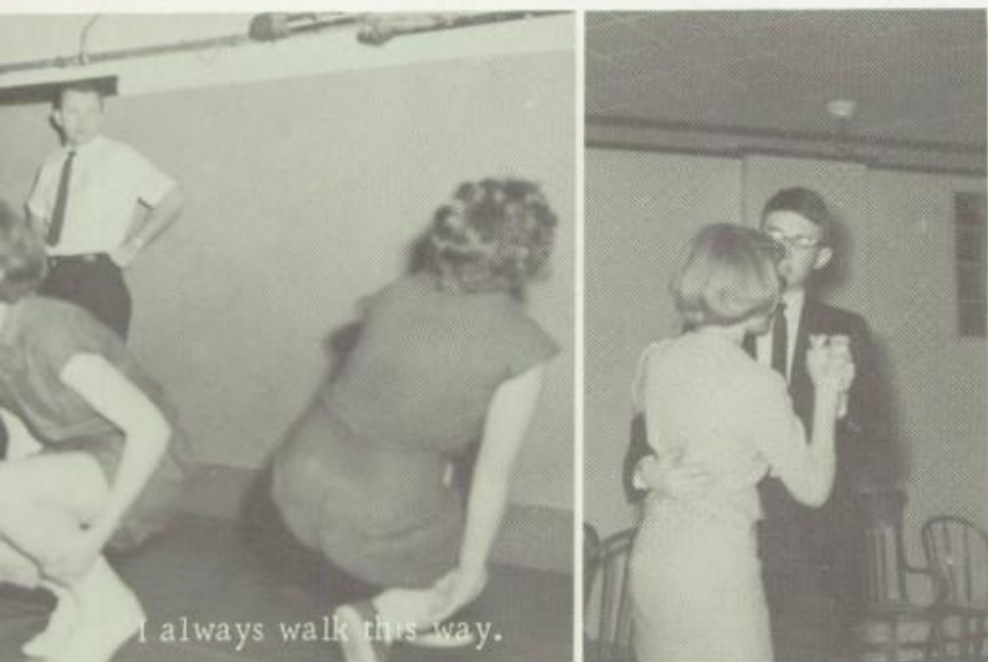
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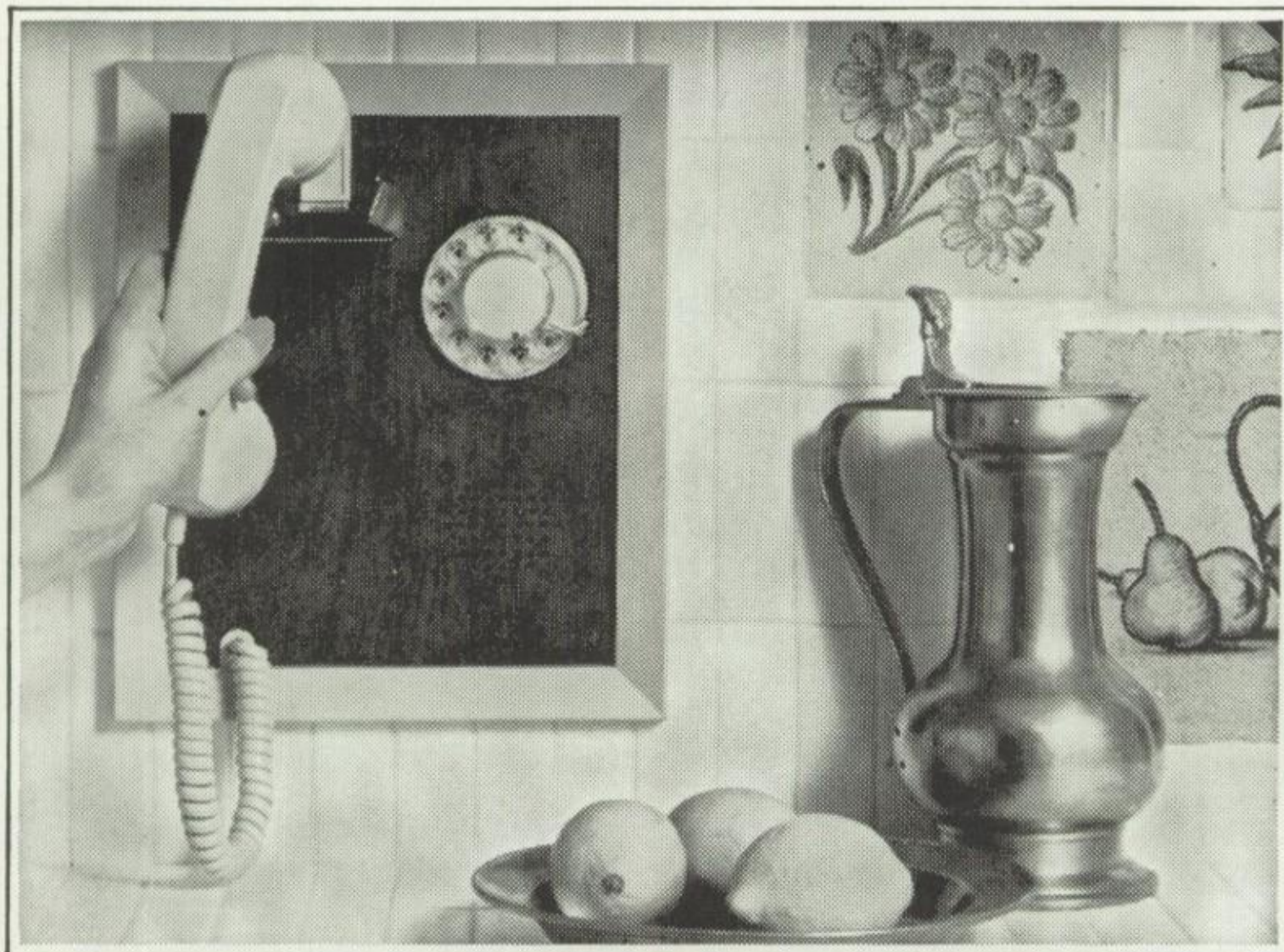
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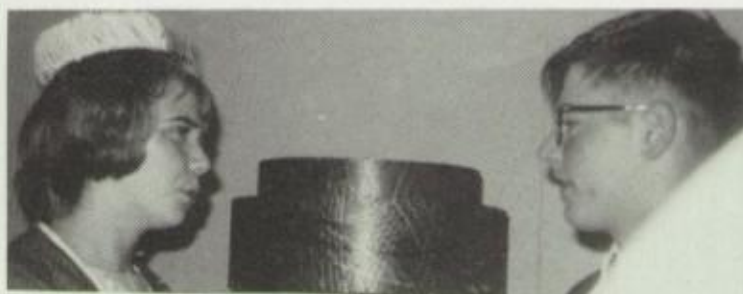
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